

House Bill Calls For 689 Million To Build Air Defenses

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee voted today to authorize a \$689,558,181 military construction program. Sponsors said it would greatly strengthen the air defense of the United States.

The bill, a much amended version of a Senate measure, is now ready for House action. The Senate in January passed a military public works bill of less than \$500,000,000.

During hearings on the Senate bill in the House committee, the defense department requested amendments totaling \$187,142,771 for projects described as of "highest priority."

Among the new projects are a number that the Air Force, Army and Navy are anxious to start building as soon as possible. All relate to air defense.

The omnibus appropriations bill, now pending in the House,

has in it an item of \$300,000,000 for military public works available in fiscal 1951, which begins next July 1.

The Defense Department plans to tap this for projects considered of key importance.

Top military planners have emphasized that, in their present and future plans, they took into consideration that Russia could be expected to have the atomic bomb.

But the Soviets were not expected to achieve an atomic explosion as soon as they did. President Truman announced September 23 that this country had information of their scientific success.

The Air Force's outline of justifications that accompanied its amended request to the committee was so frank, even in discussing classified material, as to be startling to reporters. It suggested the possibility of a rush job.

In the bill just approved the Air Force was granted the largest authorization — \$257,975,005, an increase of \$19,735,451 over that in the Senate bill.

The Navy's projects totaled \$243,512,301, an increase of \$75,623,500.

Army authorizations total \$187,510,325, stepped up from \$39,909,880.

See Plans Aid To Quadruplets

TORONTO — (P)—Sault Ste. Marie's girl quadruplets, whose folks are in financial difficulties, may get help through municipal channels here.

Two members of the Toronto board of control say they want to do something about it.

A Toronto newspaper yesterday quoted the Sault's mayor, Herbert Smale, as saying that civic officials there couldn't do any more.

Allan Lamport, a member of the Toronto board, said this was a "callous" way of looking at it.

However, at Sault Ste. Marie Mayor Smale said the facts were misconstrued.

"I said we are not prepared to do anything further at present," Smale said, "but I added that the city council may decide to take some helpful action in the near future."

"It is not our intent to forget about the quads. We'll do all in our power to help them, but we're just sitting tight at the moment," Smale said, "but I added that the city council may decide to take some helpful action in the near future."

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Science Makes Discovery To Stretch Life

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Government scientists have made a discovery which may help stretch out your life span a bit.

They have developed a method for telling whether you are getting enough of the "building blocks" needed to make new tissues and replace old ones in your body.

The development — made by the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics — opens the way for gauging the exact nutritional values of such protein foods as meats, milk, eggs, cereals, dry beans and soybeans.

Described by the department as a "noteworthy" research achievement, the discovery soon should make it possible for nutritionists and doctors to give better advice in the preparation of life-prolonging diets.

Specifically, the new discovery is a method for measuring the amino acid content of protein foods. There are 22 known amino acids, 10 of which are believed to be essential to the human body. These amino acids combine to form protein, and the proteins combine to form living tissues.

Heretofore, there has been no satisfactory way of analyzing the amino acid content of the protein foods.

With the department's new techniques, it is possible to determine a food's amino acid content in a few days.

Eisenhower Says U. S. Dangerously Disarmed



ACHESON HITS BACK—Secretary of State Dean Acheson tells his press conference that if the "top Russian espionage agent" in this country is connected with the State Department—as charged by Sen. McCarthy—he (Acheson) does not know it. Acheson also said he would give careful consideration to United Nations Secretary Trygve Lie's suggestion for ending the cold war. (NEA Telephoto)

General Gives Formula For World Peace

Congress Checks Up On Military Budget

NEW YORK — (P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said last night that in the present atmosphere of world tension the United States has reduced its armaments below the safety level.

And, he said, the heads of government around the world know that we have done so.

The wartime supreme allied commander in Europe cited universal disarmament as a major, ultimate key to true international peace.

But he emphasized that this country cannot safely trim its defenses, even to the point it already has, "until we have certain knowledge that all nations are doing likewise."

Can't Show Weakness
To show weakness, in the face of Soviet strength, he said, is "well nigh as criminal as war itself."

Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, addressed some 1,200 persons at the first in a series of Columbia sessions dedicated to international peace.

He said the "formula for success" in obtaining real peace is fourfold: "First, justice, freedom and opportunity for all men; second, international understanding; third, disarmament; fourth, a United Nations X X X with a police power strong enough to earn universal respect."

But, with a view to present world conditions, he said: "America has already disarmed to the extent—in some directions even beyond the extent—that I, with a deep concern for her present safety, could possibly advise X X X."

He said that the "heads of government everywhere, even the most suspicious and fearful," know that the American arms program has sunk below the level of reasonable defense.

This has happened, he said, although "a war of aggression remains a constant threat to peaceful nations."

Confidence Missing
He said this threat would continue as long as one power—plainly Russia—"builds and maintains a military machine beyond the recognized needs of reasonable security."

Eisenhower discounted any chances for a true peace based on any "single, 'high level' conference." "Any agreement, though it should bear the seal and ribbon of every chancellor in the world," he said, "is worthy no more than the confidences placed by each signed in the good faith and integrity of the other."

Such confidence, he said, does not exist today.

But Eisenhower did not rule out the need for top-level world conferences.

"By all means," he said, "let us continue to confer, especially with (Continued On Page 12)

Railroad Strike Threatened Over 'Feather-Bedding'

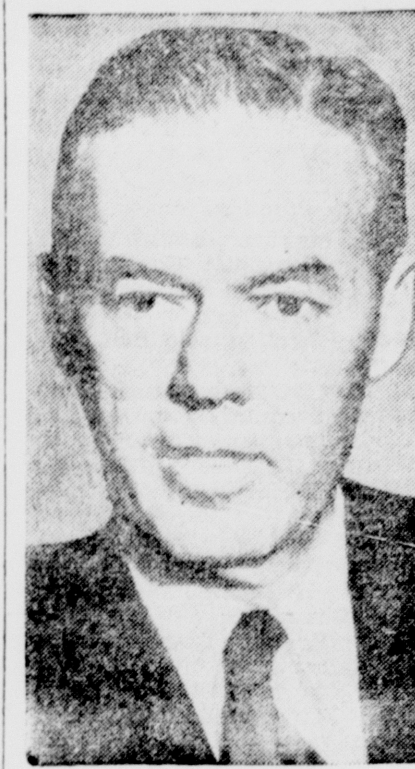
CHICAGO — (P)—A nationwide strike involving some 80,000 railroad firemen and engineers threatened again today in the dispute over a union demand for a third crew member on multiple unit diesel locomotives.

In a vote by more than 80,000 members of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers, the union said "an overwhelming majority has authorized a strike X X X if a favorable settlement of the issues cannot be reached."

David E. Robertson, president of the rail brotherhood, who announced the vote, said no strike date had been set pending further negotiations. Robertson and a committee of general chairmen are meeting here. The union claims some 110,000 members on 160 U. S. railroads.

A presidential emergency board last Sept. 19 rejected the union's demand for a second fireman on diesel locomotives. The union claimed an extra man was needed on the diesels for reasons of safety. It also said the more efficient diesels were depriving firemen of jobs by cutting down the number of trains needed.

The carriers said that putting on a second fireman would be "featherbedding"—made work.



ON ATOM COMMISSION —

Thomas E. Murray (above) was selected by President Truman to succeed David E. Lilienthal as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Murray is a New York industrial engineer and bank director. (NEA Telephoto)

Bomber Blast 17,000 Feet Up Kills 12 Men

Parachutes Save Two In Arizona Crash

HYDER, Ariz.—(P)—A plane explosion 17,000 feet in the air brought death to 12 Air Force men yesterday but two fliers survived the blast and a long parachute jump.

The four-engine plane, a B-50 bomber, crashed in flames on an Arizona desert.

Flaming wreckage was scattered over a five mile sector. Bodies of the dead, who apparently had no chance to escape, were mangled beyond recognition.

The two survivors, both of whom parachuted to safety, are First Lt. William T. Gentry of Kokomo, Ind., and Capt. John H. Lee, Gastralia, Mich. Neither was seriously hurt, but were hospitalized.

Lee said he was blown clear of the plane by the explosion and opened his chute after a long fall. He had been riding in the gunner's compartment amidships.

Gentry, who was in the co-pilot's seat, said he climbed out the window and jumped after the blast.

The plane was on a routine training mission from its home base, Davis-Monthan Air Force base at Tucson, Ariz.

Seal Of Quality Bill For Michigan Produce Up To Legislature

LANSING, (P)—The legislature in recess until Monday, had officially before it today Governor Williams' bill setting up a seal of quality for Michigan agricultural products.

The measure was introduced yesterday under the colors of both parties. It differs from the measure which Williams backed last year, and which never came to a vote, in that it is voluntary.

It provides that producers groups may petition the agriculture commission to come under the law. Public hearings and other preliminaries are called for before it goes into effect.

The measure empowers the commission to set the standards which must be met before the seal of quality may be attached to the products. Misdemeanor penalties are provided for using the seal on products which do not meet the standards.

The bill is an attempt to improve the competitive position of Michigan products with those of other states.

Famine In Red China Affects 50,000,000; Diseases Spreading

HONG KONG — (P)—Reports indicated today Communist China's famine has hit possibly 50,000,000 persons. For one-fifth that number the food situation is reported as desperate.

Reports reaching here say the famine, which broke out in the East provinces, has spread west and south. Where famine strikes, disease thrives. Plague, small pox and diphtheria are rampant in Anhwei, Shantung and Kiangsu provinces.

Chinese Communists say the famine is not their fault. Critics assert bitterly that the Reds shipped foodstuffs to Russia when they knew China would need it.

Some missionaries say the Reds will have to swallow pride and appeal to the west for help. This would give the west a magnificent opportunity, they say, to win back the Chinese and strike a telling blow against Communism.

Anti-American Reds Riot In Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (P)—Copenhagen police last night arrested eight Communists following anti-American demonstrations in the Danish capital.

The group was accused of staging demonstrations against Denmark's participation in the Atlantic pact. Placards posted on various buildings read "down with Snaveley" and "we do not want American weapons."

Brig. Gen. Ralph A. Snavely heads the U. S. military assistance advisory group to Denmark.

News Highlights

TELEPHONES — Service in Cornell area promised by Bell officials. Page 2.

NEAR TRAGEDY—Six persons are overcome by gas at John Johnson home. Page 2.

P. T. A. — Gladstone group will sponsor art and Scout troops. Page 9.

CIRCUIT COURT — Schoolcraft county term will open on April 10. Page 9.

MEMORIAL — Schoolcraft county committee considers erection of monument to honor war dead. Page 9.

Anti-Communist Aid Program Outlined For Southeast Asia

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — (P)—The United States is about ready to launch an anti-Communist aid program for southeast Asia. Top officials foresee a long uphill fight to block Red expansion beyond the borders of China—with success by no means certain.

Key Congressmen will get a detailed look at the situation next Monday. Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, who has just returned from a survey mission for Secretary of State Acheson, will report then to Senate and House foreign affairs committees.

Jessup made an initial report to Acheson yesterday on his sweep through the Far East from Japan to India. He was expected to confer with the secretary further on measures which may be undertaken in the economic, political and military assistance fields.

One project reported under consideration is to speed token aid shipments to Indo-China and Burma, the two most threatened countries. Acheson's associates believe the time has come for the United States to back up with action its repeated promises of help.

Responsible informants say there is evidence that the Chinese Communists, working with Communist leader Ho Chi Minh in Indo-China, are already building up their strength by supplying Ho with arms. They have large forces, estimated at half a million men.

The very last word was that he has not decided upon a chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, but that he is giving the matter daily consideration at his winter White House here.

Names bob up daily in the rumors only to be written off, one by one, by officials in constant communication with the chief executive.

Nobody will have anything to say about one published report that W. Stuart Symington may be shifted from secretary to the Air Force to the chairmanship of the National Security Resources board.

Privately, some of Mr. Truman's aides advise against "going out on the limb" on that one. "Go out and get some sun," one top White House aide told a reporter. "That is what the President is doing."

Mud Closes School In Lower Michigan As Frost Goes Out

DETROIT — (P)—The mud was so deep and gummy on some southern Michigan roads today that one rural school had to give up.

Four hundred pupils at a school in Armada, in northern Macomb county, got a holiday.

Superintendent H. A. Kipson said that eight school buses carrying the children to classes couldn't navigate the roads. He ordered the school closed.

The Automobile Club of Michigan has warned motorists to steer clear of unpaved roads.

Several motorists reported their cars stranded in mud. It was so bad in Royal Oak township that wrecking trucks couldn't come any closer than two blocks from one mired car.

Tito Assured Ballot Victory

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, (P)—The campaign to bring out 100 per cent of Yugoslavia's voters to endorse Marshal Tito's Independent Communist regime in Sunday's national elections neared its climax today.

Victory for the unopposed Communist "people's front" ticket is assured beyond doubt. More important is what percentage can be claimed in favor of the tough partisan — formed government which for nearly two years has defied the mighty Cominform and its Moscow leaders.

The Yugoslav national elections—the first since 1945—are patterned strictly after Soviet lines. And as in other eastern European countries today, failure to go to the polls is regarded as anti-social. All Yugoslav men and women over 18, except those whose civil rights have been taken from them through conviction for crimes, are eligible to vote.

Judging from past state and regional elections a big turnout, probably ranging from 95 to very close to 100 per cent, is expected.

Wild Duck Exhausted

IRONWOOD, (P)—A wild duck has found Upper Michigan's spring weather too rigorous. Gilbert Woodcock reported the exhausted duck landed in front of his car and refused to move. He's caring for it until the weather warms up.

Prison Mill Reopens

JACKSON, (P)—Michigan State prison industries, closed down two months ago by the coal shortage, reopened Thursday and 750 prison inmates returned to their jobs. Machinery in the twine mill needed repair, lengthening the layoff.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional snow probably mostly light tonight. Saturday cloudy with occasional snow over the east portion. Not much change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with snow flurries tonight and light change in temperature, wind north to northwest 25 to 35 mph. Saturday partly cloudy and not much change in temperature, wind north to northwest 29 to 30 mph. High 40°, low 32°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 43° 30°

Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena	33	Lansing	32
Battle Creek	31	Los Angeles	50
Bismarck	30	Marquette	28
Brownsville	71	Memphis	54
Buffalo	35	Miami	53
Cadillac	30	Milwaukee	32
Chicago	36	Minneapolis	34
Cincinnati	34	New Orleans	53
Cleveland	34	New York	37
Dallas	62	Omaha	38
Denver	27	Phoenix	50
Detroit	35	Pittsburgh	33
Duluth	32	St. Louis	42
Grand Rapids	32	San Francisco	50
Houghton	26	St. Mary's	23
Jacksonville	48	Traverse City	31
Kansas City	40	Washington	43

What's New In The Press!

(This is the fourth in a series of articles telling you what's new in the Escanaba Daily Press).

Perhaps you've noticed that the Escanaba Daily Press' face has been lifted a bit.

In other words, the front page makeup has been diversified to enable us to present the news more attractively. A few months ago new head type was purchased, and it has served to brighten up page one considerably. We now use Erbar light condensed, Metromed, Bernhard Gothic and Tem-

po bold, and we hope you like it. Horizontal makeup has been utilized below as well as above the fold to brighten up the bottom half of the front page.

And, in addition, two, three and even four-column cuts will be used above and below the fold to give you a highly varied and interesting front page.

Page one is our show piece. Usually, it's the first page that catches your eye when you settle down in that comfortable chair beside the fireplace and radio. That's why we lifted its face.

Visible evidence of Marshall plan assistance can be seen in Rome, where a huge new railroad terminal station is under construction, the Upper Peninsula Catholic leader said.

Says Bishop Nod
MARQUETTE, Mich. — Euro-
peans "greatly appreciate" the
help the United States is giving
them through the Marshall plan
and are "very friendly" toward
Americans.

That's the impression the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Marquette, received during his recent pilgrimage to Rome.

In an interview, the bishop said that the value placed on Marshall plan aid was especially noticeable in Italy, where he was in a position to make more observations, since he spent most of his time there.



The insecticide now known as DDT first was compounded in 1874, but its practical value was not determined until 1929.

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA
NOW— THRU
SATURDAY

EVES. AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

**STAY AWAY FROM
HER, SUCKER, OR
YOU'LL WAKE UP
DEAD! ! !
IF EVER A DAME
HAD IT COMING! ! !**

It's
the

thriller
that
tingles

with ..

ENSION
starring
RICHARD DASHWANT • ANDREY TOTTER

—ADDED—

"Fashions of Yesteryear"
(CARTOON)

"Stop - Look - Listen"
CARTOON

LATEST NEWS

"MOVIES"
Are Better Than Ever!

Starts Sunday

THE "FUN" PICTURE
WITH ALL THE ANSWERS!

Oh Mother!

When Does A Girl Say
No. . Yes . . (Or Maybe)?
Oh Mother!

Escanaba
Surplus Store
701 Lud. St. Phone 2711

Soap 6 bars 25c

Tomatoes ... cello
tube 19c

9 S. 14th St. Phone 1975

MOTHER
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
WILLIAM LUNDVALL



3-24

MADISON
RORY
CALHOUN

MASSACRE RIVER

Jamboree Calls To Boy Scouts

About 20 From Red Buck To Attend

Ninety-nine Scouts and nine leaders will make up the Hiawathaland Council (Upper Peninsula) delegation of 3 troops attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge from June 30 to July 6 inclusive.

These boys and men will represent all parts of the Council area and nearly every community where there is a Scout unit in operation.

Actually, the troops from here will have 10 days at Valley Forge, since the 3 day training camp will be held there in advance of the Jamboree formal opening.

Of the 99 Scouts, about 20 will be from Red Buck district, including about eight from Escanaba.

Educational Experience

This trip will be a valuable educational experience for every Scout who participates. They will camp where George Washington's army camped through that winter so long ago. They will visit with Scouts from all over America, as well as from foreign countries. They will see and participate in pageantry depicting important events in the Revolutionary period.

They will visit Independence Hall, The Liberty Bell and Betsy Ross' Home in Philadelphia.

A day and a half will be spent in Washington, D. C., visiting Mount Vernon, the Capital Building, the Lincoln Memorial, the supreme court building, the F. B. I. and other important points of interest in our national capital.

Forty Thousand to Attend

Registrations total 40,290 for this largest assembly of boys ever held. This includes 1,250 men and boys from foreign countries.

Up to the present time, 90 boys have registered out of the 99 boys places reserved by the Hiawathaland Council. In many of these cases, sponsoring institutions are either sending one boy from their troop, or helping defray expenses of one or more boys. In other cases, parents are financing the trip for their sons.

As of March 14 the following communities in Hiawathaland have one or more Scouts registered to attend the Jamboree:

Calumet, Hancock, Baraga, Keweenaw Bay, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Stambaugh, Niagara, Hermansville, Escanaba, Nahma, Manistique, Palmer, Ishpeming, Marquette, Munising, Newberry, Greenleaf and Sault Ste. Marie.

There are only 9 places left, and when these are filled, any additional applications will be held as alternates in case of cancellations. This trip is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Scouts in this area. The boys who participate will have an experience which will broaden their understanding of our Democracy, and which will be a high adventure in their lives.

Funising News

Richard Spalding spent Thursday in Escanaba to take army entrance examinations.

Mrs. Norman Scppi and two sons left Thursday for Kalamazoo to visit Mrs. Scppi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mohney. They will be away three weeks.

Mrs. Ebbony Cook left for Rochester, Minn., to receive treatment in Mayo clinic.

Mrs. Arvid Reiter and daughter Kay have returned to Memphis, Tenn., following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard in Shingletown.

Seney

Donald Smith, son of Mrs. Charles Smith, left Thursday for Tulsa, Okla., to enroll in a school of aeronautics.



FALLING APART—This closeup picture of the walls of the city water filtration plant graphically shows how the concrete is falling off in large chunks. The metal reinforcement bars are all that prevents the building from collapsing.

The concrete is of poor quality and every rain gouges out new chunks. Escanaba voters will decide April 3 whether to bond the city for \$750,000 to construct a modern water plant.

Olivia De Havilland And Brod Crawford Win Movie Oscars

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Olivia De Havilland, the love starved Victorian in "The Heiress," and Brod Crawford, ruthless politico of "All the King's Men," won Hollywood's highest honor last night—the Academy award.

"All the King's Men" was named the best picture of 1949.

Radio Actress Mercedes McCambridge was selected the best supporting actress for her work in "All the King's Men," her first movie. Hoosier Dean Jagger, who tucked away his toupee to play a "retrograde" Army officer in "Twelve O'Clock High," snagged an Oscar as the best supporting actor.

Hollywood's biggest publicity stunt offered few surprises, except one of the biggest traffic jams in Hollywood boulevard history. Without exception, the awards went according to predictions.

Crawford, who was once consigned to the oblivion of B pictures, leaped from his seat when he heard Jane Wyman read his name as the winner. He could say little more than: "Thank God."

The hulking actor later said he had no idea whether or not he would win. I suggested that all the polls indicated his victory.

"Yeah," he replied, "but the poll said Dewey was going to beat Truman, too."

Miss De Havilland was calmer. She accepted the award from James Stewart with dignity be-

coming the fifth star in motion picture academy history to win the grand prize twice. Other double winners are Bette Davis, Spencer Tracy, Frederic March and Luise Rainer.

"I would like to continue in the same serious vein that won me awards for 'To Each His Own,' and 'The Heiress,'" she said afterwards. She added that it was "more stunning" to win the second time.

Other major awards: direction—Joseph L. Mankiewicz for "A Letter to Three Wives; screenplay—Mankiewicz for the same film; story and screenplay—Robert Pirosh for "Battleground;" best motion picture story—Douglas Morrow to "The Stratton Story;" original song—Frank Loesser for "Baby, It's Cold Outside;" cinematography—Winton Hoch for "She Were a Yellow Ribbon" in color, and Paul C. Vogel for "Battleground" in black and white.

This year's special awards were noteworthy. One went to Fred Astaire for his "High Art" in a musical picture. It was sentimentally presented by his old tapmate, Ginger Rogers. Astaire accepted via radio from New York.

Cecil B. De Mille was cited for his 37 years of creating film epics. Despite the fact that he has long been Hollywood's biggest money maker, De Mille's garish films have never before been honored by the academy.

Other special Oscars went to

Italy's "The Bicycle Thief" as the best foreign language film; Bobby Driscoll as the best juvenile performer, and to Jean Hersholt for his service to the industry and the academy.

The Irving Thalberg award, for high quality of work by a producer, was not presented this year.

One of the features of the program was a greeting from President Truman.

The ceremony marked a renewal of the academy's old time glamor. A dozen searchlights pierced the sky over the Pantages theater near Hollywood and Vine. A crowd estimated by police at 3800 yowled for their film favorites. The actresses seemed to vie for lowest-cut gown honors, and at least one top hat was viewed in the dressy throng.

The program romped along with few mishaps and only one unexpected laugh. That was when British novelist James Hilton was naming the writing nominees.

Twice he pronounced "Roberto Rossellini" with a knowing inflection and his listeners snickered appreciatively. Also, one person hissed.

Paul Douglas, who emceed the show, got a laugh when he remarked: "I'm ready for the program—I've got my license from Senator Johnson." He referred to the Colorado's senator's proposal to license actors and pictures to curb "immorality and lewdness."

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

Perversion Not Hush-Hush Now

Ruark Discusses Tabooed Subject

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—Looks like a new point in journalism has finally been reached, at which it is possible to face the problem of homosexuality and perversion with the same honesty it took us so long to win in the case of venereal disease. Our peering into the well of loneliness is as much overdue as our realization that syphilis and gonorrhea were something more than "social" diseases, to be hushed behind the hand.

This belated appraisal of a human aberration is due to the fact that our state department, on record, has been filled with a type of humanity which not "normal" as we construe normalcy in the broad sense, and that the list of perverted sex-crimes seems to be mounting furiously.

Live In A Shadow

There is considerably more to abnormality in the sexes than a simple negation of boy-meets-girl. There is a great difference between homosexuality and perversion. The homosexual in a simpler sense is less dangerous than he is irresponsible. The pervert is always potentially dangerous to the world around him, because his odd sexual leanings creep easily into vicious criminality with innocents as victims.

Divergents from the sexual norm are pitiable, and in general live a life of mental and spiritual torture, full of frustration and persecution. Their residence in a minority group makes them subject to censure by the majority, and leads them to a life in shadow. This creates a constant nervousness that pays off in panic. Most "queers" eventually acquire a tendency to hysteria, which means they blow their tops in time of stress. Since they also must hide from the world that outweighs them—since they must always mask their activities with stealth and secrecy—they are forever open to apprehension.

A pervert fondles a child. The child cries. The creep blows his roof. He is panic-ridden and hysterically afraid of being caught. He throttles the child. A homosexual—possibly even a "happily" married one—is suddenly confronted with public awareness of his abnormal outcroppings. His position, his job, his very life is at stake. He blows his top. He has three choices. He can kill himself, kill his discoverer, or submit to blackmail.

Travel In Packs

In the loneliness that cloaks a homosexual, that places him basically apart from his fellow, his scarred soul calls out for company. So his inclination is to surround himself with his like. Homosexuals travel in packs, as do most divergents from an accepted status.

It is all well to say that a man

must live his own life and in the manner which best suits him, but in government which is operated for the greatest good of the greatest number a dissenter from accepted behavior is a great liability. The drunkard, the boss who chases every stenographer, the sexual degenerate or homosexual all have a gaping chink in their behavioristic armour. This leads almost invariably to erratic action, neglect of job, and ever to blackmail. Always to blackmail.

When a man or woman is susceptible to easy blackmail, he is a tremendous risk in a position of trust. I know the story of the highly placed state department executive who crowded the lists with so many homosexuals that 91 resignations or firings have recently resulted. His appointees surrounded themselves with their appointees, and on down the line. What you have finally is a corroded organization which can be bribed, bullied or blackmailed in the easiest possible fashion.

Homosexuality has figured, off stage, in one of our traitorous operations. Homosexuality and similar irresponsibility has weakened us all over the world through the state department's calm acceptance of abnormality. A great deal of the trouble we are in, internationally, can be laid to the tolerance of that kind of weakness in a service which should be above reproach. You can say that the queer ones are pathetic and deserve a right to pursue happiness in most businesses but you don't need them in positions of heavy trust. I have some case histories tomorrow.

Rock

Church Services

ROCK—Rev. Gerald Bowen will conduct services at the Rock town hall Sunday evening, March 26, at 7:30.

Guild Meeting

Mrs. George Weingartner was hostess to the Catholic Ladies' Guild Wednesday evening at her home. A social hour and lunch followed a short business meeting. Members attending were Mesdames Frank Campbell, Archie Bazinet, Frank Salmi, Dona LeClaire, Emil DeBacker, Jay Kleiber, August Lindstrom, Paul Ramseth, Clarence Larson, George Kulack, Stephen Rabideau and Josie Carlson. Mrs. Francis Trombly was a guest of the group.

Laurie Jill's Party

Little Laurie Jill Mankiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mankiewicz, celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary Thursday, March 23, at the home of her parents. Table decorations were in the Easter motif and a lovely birthday cake centered the table. Laurie Jill received many lovely gifts in remembrance of the occasion. Her guests were her sister, Bathyl Lynn and her brother, Bobby, Michael and Cecelia Kulack, Bonnie Lucic, Betty Halmeja, Shelley Ann Nystrom, Neal and Russell More and Jeffrey Carlson.

Dark meat in poultry contains twice as much iron as white meat, according to dietitians.

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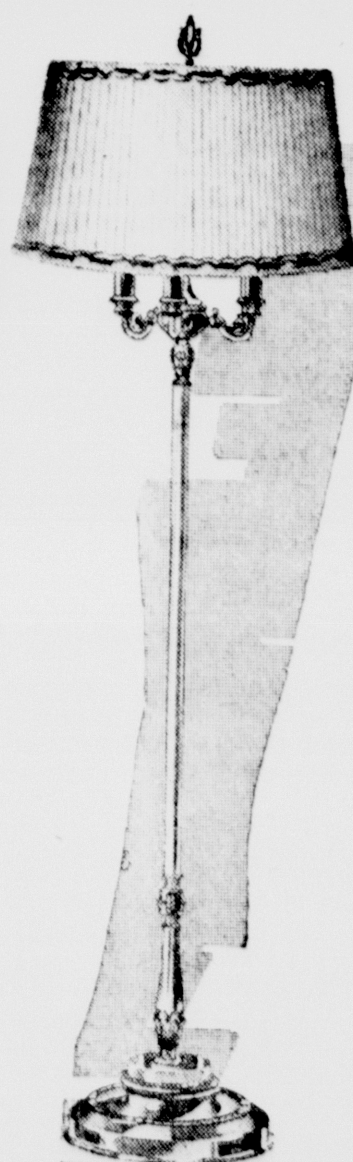
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Obituary

EDGAR C. BARKER

Funeral services for Edgar C. Barker of Oak Ridge, Tenn., were held at 3 this afternoon at the Alto funeral home chapel. Rev. William Petherick of Menominee officiated at the rites and Don McFarlon of Menominee, soloist, sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "It Is Well With My Soul". Mrs. Roy Cadieu was accompanist. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas Barker, Bill and Ben Fernstrum and Ralph Sorenson of Menominee, Vincent Pascheid of Marinette and John Anthony of Escanaba.

Those attending the rites included Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins, Appleton, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson and son, Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Volmer Thomsen, Axel Thomsen, Jr., Mrs. Elmer Ducharme, Mrs. Norman Barofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Barker, Mrs. Rose Leaveck, Mrs. Otto Olsen, Mrs. Milton Salewski, Sam Bebo, Mrs. Fred Collins, Mrs. Emil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strass, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayward and Clifford Hayward, Stephenson; Mrs. Harry Deschaine, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hayward, Fence, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Hanson, Aurora, Wis.; Mrs. Howard Melze, Park Ridge, Ill., and Mrs. Julia Jardin, Milwaukee.

NICHOLAS JOHNSON

Final rites for Nicholas Johnson, of Milwaukee, former Ford River resident, were held at 1:30 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church conducted the rites and Miss Ruth Glad sang "Rock of Ages" and "I Need Thee Every Hour."

Pallbearers were Russell Owen, Arnold, Ots and Norbert Johnson, Arno Setterland and Ernest Fournier.

Those attending the services were Mrs. Nicholas Johnson and Mrs. Della Nelson of Milwaukee.

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and Arthur Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauchamp and Otis Johnson, Green Bay.

MRS. OLAF JACOBSON

Services for Mrs. Olaf Jacobson were conducted by Rev. L. R. Lund, Immanuel Lutheran pastor, at 3:30 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy DeGrand, soloist of the service, sang "Rock of Ages" and "I Know of a Sleep in Jesus' Name." Suzanne Lindstrom was accompanist.

Pallbearers were John Johnson, Magnus Johnson, Zoltique Derwin, Charles Oslund, Berger Hellstrom and Walter Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drage of Milwaukee, T. Oakland, Chicago and Mrs. Stanley Danber and daughter, Jackie of Rhinelander, Wis., attended the funeral.

LAWRENCE D. CHENIER

Final rites for Lawrence D. Chenier will be held at 9 Saturday at Holy Family church, Flat Rock and burial will be in Flat Rock cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the Alto funeral home at 8 tonight.

Carl R. Wickman, cashier of the State Bank of Escanaba, is in Minneapolis this week attending a short course in central banking offered by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis to member bankers of the 9th federal reserve district. The course consists of five days of study at the Federal Reserve Bank and discussions of current economic and banking problems. Mr. Wickman is returning to Escanaba this weekend.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher

Editorials—

Karas Memorial Fund Drive Is Sure To Win Wide Appeal

THE campaign to raise funds for the construction of an Escanaba bandshell as a memorial to the late Frank Karas, beloved director of music at the Escanaba high school for 20 years, is a spontaneous effort by his many friends to achieve a lasting tribute to a man who has done so much for so many.

The goal to be sought in the memorial fund drive has not yet been fixed, but it is obvious that the undertaking will be a broad one. A block-by-block solicitation is planned in Escanaba so that every local resident will be given an opportunity to contribute directly. In addition, the veritable army of friends of Frank Karas, now residing all over the United States, also will be contacted. All of these people, particularly the former students of Karas who received their start in music through the kindly patience and understanding interest of the high school music director, will be happy to assist in the creation of the kind of a memorial that they know Frank Karas so richly deserves.

The Frank Karas bandshell, when it is achieved, will be a living memorial in the fullest sense. It will fulfill a need that the community has long felt and the music that will pour forth from its walls for the enjoyment of the people will serve as a constant tribute to the man who launched so many youngsters on a career in music.

To those who conceived this plan of action and have dedicated their talents to its accomplishment, we heartily join with the entire community in shouting, "Bravo!"

More Electric Power From Niagara Falls

OSCAR WILDE used to say: "Every American bride goes to Niagara Falls. The sight must be one of the earliest, if not the keenest disappointments in American married life."

This was just some of Oscar's guff. The sight is one of the most majestic and awe-inspiring in all nature. No other waterfall begins to be as steady a tourist attraction as Niagara, though there are twenty American falls that are higher.

Water drops 326 feet in the river's thirty-six miles, and much power is produced by diverting a part of the flow through turbines. By treaty with Canada, the use of water for power has been limited to about 50,000 of the river's total flow of 210,000 cubic feet a second. Two New York plants on the Niagara produce three and seven-tenths billion kilowatt hours a year, or about 13 per cent of the state's electricity.

A new treaty between the two countries was signed last month. One hundred thousand feet per second are to be reserved for the falls in summer, when tourists are watching, and 50,000 in winter. The rest is to be available for power, divided equally between the United States and Canada.

If congress and parliament approve, New York will increase the yearly capacity of its plants to seven and nine-tenths billion kilowatt hours, and there will be plenty of falling water left on view for honeymooners.

The rapids of St. Mary's river at Sault Ste. Marie, once a beautiful spectacle, have been largely sacrificed to the demands of industry. Their flow of about 11,000 cubic feet per second, while not approaching that of Niagara, has contributed materially to the industrialization of the cities on the river. Their fall of only 22 feet keeps them out of Niagara's class, nevertheless, as the only outlet of the vast Lake Superior, their steady and dependable flow has been useful to industry for decades.

Main Improvements Are Essential To City

THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS of water mains in North Escanaba for which \$50,000 is included in the request for authority to bond the city for \$750,000, contained in the issue to be submitted to the voters of Escanaba April 3, is not a matter directly connected with the \$700,000 water filtration plant project.

The North Escanaba improvements will have to be made, whether the filtration plant is constructed or not. Primarily, the installation of larger mains from the city water tank to the Fairgrounds road is required now by the Harnischfeger industrial expansion project. The larger mains, however, will serve all of the area from the water tank to the Harnischfeger property, assuring better fire protection to the homes and industrial areas in that locality.

The \$50,000 request is tied into the filtration plant question submitted to the voters simply to avoid confusion by eliminating the necessity for two separate questions. However, if the filtration plant proposition should fail, the \$50,000 request for water mains extension would fail with it.

The Harnischfeger expansion project, the importance of which is considerable to the economic well-being of the community, is dependent upon the water main improvement program. As such, the main extension is a "must" project that cannot be passed by. The long term benefits to the community are extensive.

Take My Word For It . . .

Frank Colby

WHAT IS AN IDIOM?

The word idiom is from the Greek idios, "one's own." In English, an idiom is a word or expression peculiar to the language, and, usually, one which cannot be literally translated into another language.

While idioms are correct English, they are often illogical and are sometimes ungrammatical. For example, such common expressions as "to put up with, put it off, bring it about, to carry on, get wind of" would be entirely bewildering to a non-English-speaking person, because they are idioms found only in our tongue, and, therefore a literal translation into another language would result in pure nonsense.

One cannot greet a Frenchman with "comment faites vous faites?" which is a literal translation of "How do you do?" The French equivalent is "How go you?" "Comment allez-vous?"

Such an expression as "let well enough alone" would have no meaning, and would have to be translated into French words meaning "The best is the enemy of well," which to us would be like double talk.

Other Editorial Comments

REUTHER MAY AIM TOO LOW (Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Walter P. Reuther told his United Auto Workers that they will "build brick by brick" until they have won \$200 a month in pensions throughout the industry in the next 10 years.

We are inclined to think that Mr. Reuther is too modest. At the rate we are presently spending, and inflating, \$200 in ten years from today won't buy much more than cigarettes.

Mr. Reuther, if he must name a figure, and remembering what has happened to the currencies of almost all of continental Europe, should fix his pension for at least \$2,000 a month. The figure, we know, looks extraordinarily high but the deficit spending of today, the manufacture of new money, the creation of larger and larger national debts and the multiplying of our unique "duties and responsibilities" around the world are simply ripping the value of the dollar to pieces.

SPEND AS IT COMES PROGRAM (The Indianapolis Star)

The Brookings institution recommends a pay as we go social security plan — and might well add an abolition of the spend as it comes program.

Research discloses that no new sin has developed in 5000 years. Some folks, however, are still having lots of fun with the old ones.

Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The chances of war with Russia were summed up the other day by the nation's No. 1 soldier, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

He gave his views behind closed doors to a senate appropriations subcommittee, but afterward, Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma rushed out and told reporters that Bradley wasn't worried about war with Russia.

However, this wasn't what the general said.

Because this question is so important, this column has carefully checked Bradley's remarks. And here is his testimony, just as he gave it off the cuff—supposedly not to be broadcast by headline-seeking senators.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican, started the discussion by inquiring: "Generally speaking, you are up here supporting a \$13 billion budget. I gather from the testimony that you don't think this is a hot war budget."

"No," agreed General Bradley, "if I thought there was going to be a hot war, I would be up here asking for \$30 billion or \$40 billion."

"It obviously isn't a peacetime budget," persisted the senator from Michigan.

"If we knew it was going to be peaceful, we certainly wouldn't request this amount of money," Bradley admitted.

"In other words, this is a cold-war budget," suggested Ferguson.

Again Bradley assented. Then Ferguson, measuring his words carefully, inquired: "You will probably want to answer this question off the record. In your opinion, what is the likelihood of the ideological clash between Communism and capitalism coming to a show of arms?"

OFF-THE-RECORD

"Yes, I agree that this question should be answered off the record, and I will be glad to give you my opinion," offered Bradley.

The official reporter was ordered to stop taking notes—even though the meeting was already closed and the press had been excluded. With this double guarantee of secrecy, Bradley went on to explain that he was not speaking for the joint chiefs of staff but only giving his personal views.

He suggested first, that the "Russians would likely want to increase their industrial potential and improve their industrial situation," and second, "they would certainly want to have a stockpile of atomic bombs" before precipitating a war.

"This 'ought to give us about two years before there is any threat," Bradley predicted.

"However," he warned solemnly, "you know the Russians are like hometown bullies, and there is always the ever-present possibility that they will push somebody off the sidewalk once too often, or they will push two or three off the sidewalk, and there will be a war that even they didn't count on starting."

"Beyond the next two or three years," General Bradley added, "I don't think there is anyone who can forecast accurately what the Russians intend to do."

In view of Senator Thomas's distorted version of Bradley's views, the public is entitled to have the whole story.

BIBLE-QUOTING BOB

The more you see of likeable, Bible-quoting Bob Kerr, the more you realize he is no novice from the bush leagues of Oklahoma, but one of the smartest senators ever to come from that state. He is particularly smart at looking out for Bob Kerr.

Not only has smiling Bob kept the senate in a turmoil over his Kerr bill, expected to increase the cost of natural gas to northern cities—and increase his own gas profits. Not only is he appointing a big oil company attorney, W. R. Wallace of Magnolia-Soco-Vacuum to the federal court. But in addition Kerr may profit from an Oklahoma highway to be financed by the RFC by selling it "black-top" from the Kerr-McGee company.

Furthermore, Senator Kerr has placed his brother, Aubrey Kerr, in a key spot as Oklahoma counsel to the RFC, where he passes upon RFC matters affecting the state of Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma toll road to which Senator Kerr's company hopes to sell an asphalt mix called "black-top" would run from Oklahoma City to Tulsa. Application has been made to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a \$35,500,000 loan, which would be the full cost of the road. But the RFC has countered with the proposal that the local road authority put up five to six millions.

If the road is built of concrete it would last longer but be more expensive. If built of Senator Kerr's "black-top" it would be cheaper but get torn up much quicker.

L. G. May of the Kerr-McGee company, when queried by phone at Wynnewood, Okla., said the company was bidding on the road but didn't have the contract yet. "We don't know whether we are going to have all of it, or half of it or just what," he said. Incidentally, Senator Kerr is a fast worker. He got his brother appointed counsel for the RFC in Oklahoma one month after he entered the U. S. senate.

Note—Senator Kerr's oil and gas holdings are valued at around \$100,000,000. In view of this, senators are wondering whether Kerr will vote on his natural gas bill. According to rule 12 of the senate, a senator who has a direct, pecuniary interest in a bill should, by precedent, disbar himself from voting. In the house of representatives, a congressman is definitely prohibited from voting if he has such a pecuniary interest, but in the upper chamber, a senator is merely put on his honor. Kerr has lobbied his head off. It will now be interesting to see whether he votes.

ALASKAN STATEHOOD

The Alaska soundings can thank a one-time gold prospector and newsman for the passage of their statehood bill in the house. He is "Bob" Bartlett, the two-listed delegate from Alaska who has many friends on Capitol Hill.

Did You Say Something About Red Herrings, Harry?



140,000 Enumerators Will Help Americans To Count Off In April

In April, 140,000 enumerators of the Bureau of the Census will take the 17th decennial census of the United States. These enumerators will travel an estimated 25 million miles to call at about 45 million dwellings in farm and city areas to enumerate an estimated 151 million persons.

The actual census enumeration is scheduled to be completed by the end of April but it will take until Dec. 31, 1952 to complete all the tabulations and publish reports. Provisional population totals will be announced locally for cities and towns as quickly as the 450 district census offices complete preliminary counts. For many places this will be early in May and for others as late as June.

First Census In 1790
The 17th census in 1950 is a combination of three major censuses. They relate to population, housing and agriculture.

Article I of the U. S. Constitution provides that seats in congress be apportioned among states according to their respective populations to be determined by an enumeration every 10 years. This is the basic reason for the decennial population census.

The first decennial census was taken in 1790. U. S. marshals were the supervisors and deputy marshals served as enumerators. The 1790 census counted a population of 3,929,214 inhabitants exclusive of Indians not taxed.

The first five decennial censuses listed only the names of the heads of households and the number of persons in each household. The 1850 census was the first to list all persons by name. It also added inquiries on age, sex, color, occupation, value of real estate owned, place of birth, marriage and education.

For many years the congress itself determined the questions to be asked. Beginning with the

1920 census the selection of the questions was delegated to the director of the census, with the advice of users of census information, subject to final approval by the secretary of commerce. Questions on age, sex, race, birthplace, citizenship, occupation, employment, marital status and education have become established as fixed items by 100 years of tradition. Other questions vary from census to census as changing times bring need for more information.

45 Questions In All
There are 45 basic questions in the 1950 population census but only seven will be asked about all individuals. These are name, relationship to head of household, race, sex, age, marital status and birthplace. One additional question will be asked of all foreign-born persons, to determine whether they are naturalized. For all persons 14 years old or over there are additional questions on status of employment during the week before the census, and, if employed, the number of hours worked and the kind of work done. The remaining 23 questions will be asked only of a sample of the population.

To expedite the field work, most of the population census inquiries will be directed to a sample of one in five individuals. Nine of the sample questions will relate to one in five individuals of all ages. Eleven others will relate to only one in five of the persons 14 years and older. Finally, the last seven questions will be asked only of one in 30 persons.

The choice of the individuals to whom the sample questions will apply is left entirely to chance. There is no way of telling in advance who will be included in the sample.

Confidential Information
Response to the official census questions is mandatory. But the

same law also specifies that the individual's reply must be kept confidential by the census taker. The information is only published by the Census Bureau in statistical tables so designed as to conceal individual identities. Occasionally an individual objects to answering a census question, usually because the purpose of the census is not understood. Census enumerators are instructed to explain to an individual that the anonymity is assured by the census law, and that all people share in the benefits of the census. This usually removes the individual's resistance. As every census since 1790 has shown, general cooperation is the rule.

Data Helpful To All
The census law puts a heavy penalty on census takers if they reveal confidential information to others than sworn census employees. The penalty is a maximum \$1,000 fine and two years in prison. In addition, every effort is made to hire only responsible people who can be depended upon to follow census regulations. However, individuals who do not care to reveal personal income information to the census taker may obtain a special reporting form and mail the information direct to the census bureau in Washington.

The information secured in the decennial census is used in many ways for the benefit of all the people. It helps school authorities to anticipate future school needs. It increases the efficiency of the wholesale and retail distribution of goods and thus tends to keep down costs to the consumer. It enables both business and government to locate the strong points and weak points in the nation's economic situation. The information on housing, income, agriculture, etc., serves many useful purposes, all in the interests of the public at large.

Letters From The People

Readers of The Escanaba Daily Press are invited to submit their viewpoint on questions of public interest for publication in this column. Please be brief and avoid personalities. The writer's name and address will accompany each letter, but will be withheld on request.

Cost Of Government

Dear Editor:

Much has been said and written lately about the high taxes in our country. But it takes a man like James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state under President Truman to serve as an eye-opener to anyone who will read "There'll Be No Marshall Plan To Help Us," as quoted in part in the March 30 issue of the Reader's Digest.

Just listen to former secretary Byrnes. "The people who settled this country did not come here to establish a government. They came to America to escape the tyrannies of government. They were seeking not security but an opportunity to enjoy freedom—the freedom of being let alone." "But today"—better read the entire article, it is worth your while!

Quoting again, "To justify spending more than our income, some persons speak of what the Government is doing for the 'little fellow.' Let me show you what the federal government is doing TO the little fellow."

"It is making the small man smaller. If the little fellow uses the telephone he pays a tax. If he travels by railroad or bus he

pays a tax. If he buys an automobile the price includes a tax. When he buys gasoline he pays a tax. If he buys cigarettes he pays a tax. If he goes to a baseball game he pays a tax, and if his children go to a movie they pay a tax.

"If the program now proposed should be adopted the average workman will have to work 67 days a year to earn the money to pay his taxes to the federal government. That is what the Government is doing TO the little fellow."

Theophil Hoffmann.

Better Luck Next Time

Dear Editor:

In the March 20th edition of the Daily Press I had the very distasteful experience of reading the gripes of a former applicant of census taking and I certainly hope that I, as a present applicant, won't be such a poor loser if I fail.

This country has certain rights no matter what creed or color; one of them being the right to vote. You may vote in a county, free from threatening pressure to vote for the one you think best fitted to carry out

Government policies. Democrat or Republican!

If a person fails to pass a civil service exam or is considered not suitable for this type of work, please let their shoulders be broad enough to take it in due course, and not blame it on such a poor excuse as "Democratic Policies."

It is this very slant on life that is disrupting our country now instead of pulling together for the unity of our country.

I believe such childish complaints and unintellectual grudges as these should be buried in a deep hole and left there. Why not try again—maybe in ten years?

Better luck next time.

Helen Sovey,
Rte. 1,
Gladstone, Mich.

Thoughts

Which things have indeed a show of wisdom in will, worship, and humility, and neglecting of the body; not in any honour to the satisfying of the flesh.—Colossians 2:23.

God hath sworn to lift on high who sinks himself by true humility.—Kebler.

Good Evening . . .

BY CLINT DUNATHAN

HAVE TO KNOW—Chatting with Jack Eden, Escanaba business man, we learned that the antique business can be profitable—if you know your antiques. "If you don't, you can lose your shirt," he said. Jack doesn't stock antiques at his gift shop because he says he is one of those who doesn't know their values.

Born on the Gaspé peninsula near the mouth of the St. Lawrence, where his English ancestors settled a couple centuries ago, Jack reports that antiques were already being eagerly bought up by visitors when he was a boy.

"They would get permission to rummage around through the barns and come out with old brass candlesticks, butter churns, and hand-made spinning wheels. They would pay a dollar or so for these and think they had got a good buy. The folks thought the visitors were foolish to pay that much for junk."

Today the antiques business is showing a profit—for those who know the game.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—Milwaukee District Attorney William McCauley, formerly of Escanaba and a graduate of Escanaba high school, missed his tribute to the Mr. District Attorney radio program Wednesday night. Why? Atty. McCauley is a judicial candidate in Milwaukee—and his opponent had the sponsor pull the program right out from under him. We doubt not the incident swung more votes to him. He is a brother of Mrs. Michael B. Jensen of Escanaba.

RANGERS REPORT—We dropped in at the U. S. Forest Service headquarters office in Escanaba the other day to be met by George A. Young, assistant forest supervisor. We were just in time, he said, to sit in on part of a four-day work session conference for forest rangers.

"This should interest you," he said, and we thought of a session in which the rangers discussed how to strangle a bear or rescue lost hunters. "They are going over the preparation of news stories," said Young.

Sure enough, Hyman Goldberg of the regional USFC office, Milwaukee, was briefing the forest rangers on the familiar who, where, what, how and why of the news story. It was only one phase of the study conference for the rangers, explained C. L. Harrison, forest supervisor.

If you find more Forest Service news in the papers within the next few weeks, you will know the reason why.

INVITATION—Werner Vitzke of Rapid River, who with his brother, Fred, took me on a trip to locate the Old Masonville village and water-powered mill site on the Whitefish river last fall, is offering another expedition.

"Some day I hope to show you in a half-hour trip a deep, hanging valley down which runs the Soo Line railway's Tremary branch and where this valley empties into the flatlands of a still deeper valley."

"Herb Smith of 1119 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, retired Soo Line engineer of about 35 years ago (or more) lost about 18 cars of iron ore into the quick-sand. The cars were lost completely and there is no trace of them. The accident occurred when he came down hill too fast from the hanging valley onto the flats."

"The quick-sand swallowed up the whole track-laying train, so they next used 20-foot long railroad ties to hold up the load. Only a creek runs in this valley of a once-mighty river bed."

CURBSTONE GUS SAYS—"Every time a woman buys a new hat she wants a compliment; every time an impoverished European country gets a new loan from Uncle Sam it wants a pat on the back to go along with it."

"The Belgians are practical jokers. They pulled the throne right out from under King Leopold just when he was ready to sit down."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

London—The start of undersea warfare on a scale undreamed of in World War I within two weeks is probable, informed sources have said.

New Delhi—The political fate of India today depends upon Mahatma Gandhi more than at any time since he led the march to the sea in protest against the British salt tax.

Escanaba—The finishing date for repairs on the C&N.W. ore docks has been moved to April 10, partly as a result of the recent cold snap.

Kelly Field, Texas—Flying Cadet Fredrick Anuta of Escanaba yesterday received his diploma and "wings" at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School here.

Manistique—Rev. Glenn Frye of Benton Harbor, Mich., has been selected as the commencement speaker for the 1940 graduation class of the Manistique high school.

20 YEARS AGO

Chicago—Walter Eckersall, one of football's immortals, died suddenly of a heart attack today at the Chicago Athletic club.

Lansing — Gov. Fred Green said today that "anyone who attempts to interfere with the construction of a state police radio station will be jailed." It was the governor's answer to the federal radio commission, which has not granted a license for the station.

Escanaba—Beginning April 1, the bus line between Escanaba and Marquette will be operated by Flanigan Brothers of Marquette.

Gladstone—Arguments for and against contemplated changes in the Soo Line freight terminals were heard Friday evening at a special meeting of the City club.

Manistique—Rev. C. E. Morrison is taking his first vacation in three years. He left this morning for a four weeks' trip to the Pacific coast.

Truman Seeking New Appointees

Patterson May Go Back Into Gov't

By MARQUIS CHILDS
WASHINGTON, — One thing President Truman has been doing during his so-called vacation in Florida and that is to work out a series of appointments to important government offices that have too long been vacant. These steps have been urgently needed if the United States was in reality to conduct "total diplomacy" in a cold war.

The president has worked out these steps in consultation with Chief Justice Fred Vinson. Contrary to the spite of rumors over the week-end, they are unrelated to Secretary Acheson and the state department.

Three Appointments
A kind of package deal is being devised to provide a series of appointments that will greatly strengthen the administration if they do finally go through. At the present stage of negotiations these three appointments seem to be fairly firm:

W. Stuart Symington, now secretary of the Air Force, to be chairman of the national security resources board. Symington has been air secretary since unification, serving under the late James Forrestal and for the past year under secretary of defense Louis Johnson.

Thomas K. Finletter, until recently administrator of ECA aid in London, to succeed Symington as secretary for air. Finletter served as chairman of the president's air policy commission. That commission in 1947 and '48 wrote a comprehensive report on all phases of aviation in this country, both military and civil. The report approved a 70-group Air Force.

Robert P. Patterson, under secretary of war during World War II and later secretary of war, to be chairman of the atomic energy commission. Patterson spent the past 10 days in Washington in consultation with government officials.

Patterson Is Reluctant
Of the three the last is still in the doubtful category. Patterson denies that he intends returning to government. He has been deeply reluctant to leave his New York law practice. But it is believed here that in the end he may be persuaded.

The chairmanship of the national security resources board has been vacant for nearly a year and a half. This is theoretically a top and vital planning agency. The president named as chairman in February of 1949 his old friend, former governor Mon Wallgren of the state of Washington. President Truman explained at that time that he wanted in the chairmanship of this important agency a friend with whom he could speak intimately and confidentially.

The Senate, with Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia helping to block the appointment, refused to confirm Wallgren who was later named to a place on the federal power commission. Since that time presidential assistant John R. Steelman has been acting chairman. But his has been a far from satisfactory situation. The other members are all cabinet officers—state, treasury, defense, interior, agriculture, commerce, and labor—with many demands on their time from their own departments.

Finletter has been a partner in Coudert Brothers, a large Manhattan law firm, since he left Washington in 1944. From 1941 to '44 he was special assistant to the secretary of state Representative Frederick R. Coudert jr., New York City Republican, is a partner in the Coudert firm.

While Finletter is generally regarded as a Republican, partisan politics have played little or no

Two Hermansville Boy Scouts Will Attend Jamboree

HERMANSVILLE — Two Hermansville Boy Scouts will attend the annual national Boy Scout jamboree to be held late in June at Valley Forge, Pa., at the site where George Washington, during the Revolutionary War, quartered his army during the winter. They are William G. Daniels and James Lombard, both of Troop #478.

The fee for each boy has already been forwarded to national Scout headquarters and the boys will leave by bus for Detroit where they will entrain for Valley Forge. The jamboree is expected to attract about 40,000 youths from all parts of the United States. There also will be 15,000 adult leaders at the encampment, the largest youth gathering in the nation.

The Hiawathaland Scout Council, of which Hermansville is part, expects to send 70 boys. This quota will probably be increased if registrations require. The jamboree will last for 10 days and side trips are planned to Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. The camp will be seven miles long. It is an historic site made famous by Washington's army during the Revolution.

Troop #478 is sponsored by the American Legion, Leo Florian Post #340, of Hermansville. Scoutmaster is James E. Gribble.

Foundry At Kingsford Reopens Next Month

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.—Operation of Grede Foundries' division in Kingsford will be resumed early next month, on a somewhat restricted basis, according to the announcement today of William J. Grede, president, at Milwaukee. Activity at the branch was suspended last May, for lack of orders.

"We are negotiating, now, on a contract which will permit us to resume operation of the Kingsford division with about half of our normal personnel," Grede said, "and the future of the activity will depend wholly upon business conditions, as we go along. As the situation looks today, there is enough business on hand to extend over a six-month period, on that basis, and the future of the operation, thereafter, will rest upon developments within the trade."

Bark River

Mr. and Mrs. John Christnagel and children of Menominee spent Saturday with the Art Sundquists. Mrs. Christnagel and Mrs. Sundquist are sisters.

part in his government service. He went to England for ECA in 1948 with the rank of minister and served for a year.

Began in 1940
Patterson first came to Washington to serve under President Roosevelt in July of 1940, the most critical phase of the phony war. His advent coincided with that of two other Republicans, the late Frank Knox, who became secretary of the Navy, and Henry L. Stimson who accepted the post of secretary of war. Patterson became under secretary of war in December of 1940.

There is, in a sense, something symbolic about the prospective return of men who served their time in that other war. Fair dealers will not be made happy by it, just as new dealers were not happy over the entrance of Knox, Stimson and the other "Wall Street lawyers" who came to Washington with them.

But if there is to be any real and meaningful organization of the nation's resources for peace and/or war, then some such step as this is essential. An organization that exists for the most part on the law books and with the facade of a telephone number is no organization at all. Here is action that has long been imperative if the world crisis is half as grave as we have been led to believe.

Chatham

Parents Of Daughter
CHATHAM, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of Savannah, Ga., are the parents of a daughter born March 7 in Savannah. Mrs. Roberts is the former Ora Hakala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hakala of Eben.

Persons
Onen Posio, Reino Aakkala, Gordon Christofferson, Billy Kallio and Earle Brown attended the Buddy Bomar bowling exhibition in Marquette last week.

Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Bernard Kallio, Mrs. Henry Norman and sons Bartlett and Tommy, Harold Kallio and Eugene Fombert visited in Marquette Saturday.

Mrs. Earle Brown and Mrs. Edwin Pelkki visited in Marquette Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkland.

Earle McLean of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemm Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kallio, Mr. and Mrs. John Norlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pelkki, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and Mrs. Lempi Alto attended the bowling tournament in Munising Sunday.
Leslie Niemi, who is a student at Suomi college, spent the past weekend with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Niemi.

George Wiitanen, student of Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, visited last weekend with his brother, Waino Wiitanen of Eben.

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WHERE THE CHURCH IS THERE'S LIGHT!

If you are living your life and bringing up your family without any Church connection, here is a question worth considering.

Have you ever noticed how a Church—no matter how unpretentious—seems to light up the spot on which it stands?

Somehow one feels more comfortable, more contented, when looking at a Church. It speaks words of reassurance. Its very presence breathes hope.

You are not religious, you say? Even so, the Church at the side of the road makes the way brighter. It lends dignity and safety. It is a place where everyone is welcome in time of trouble.

No doubt you will admit that this is all true. Then why not go farther? Take an active interest in the institution whose mission it is to carry light into dark corners and bring hope to heavy hearts!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday.....Matthew	28	14-30
Monday.....Galatians	5	13-15
Tuesday.....Matthew	12	44-52
Wednesday.....James	4	13-17
Thursday.....Romans	14	7-12
Friday.....II Corinthians	5	14-20
Saturday.....Luke	19	12-27

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 35

Senior Ball
Committees Are
Named At EHS

Seniors of Escanaba high school will hold their annual ball in the high school gymnasium on April 14. The theme "April Showers" will be used.

Committees have been appointed to make arrangements for the school social highlight. Chet Marrier's orchestra has been selected to furnish music for dancing and decorations are now being designed by a committee of students working with Jerine Hendrickson, chairman.

The committee members are as follows:

Music committee—Suzanne Lindstrom, chairman, Barbara Carlson, Carol Christensen, Joan Johnson, Harold Cloutier, Marilyn Alsten, Lorian Sundelius, Lucy Baum, Donna Rudness, Jean Wickholm, Allan Slye, Nancy Pascal, Gerry Rice and Joan DeGrand.

Decorations committee—Jerine Hendrickson, chairman, Barbara Carlson, Carol Christensen, Joan Johnson, Harold Cloutier, Marilyn Alsten, Gertrude Pearce, Patt Nichol, Barbara Ross, Arleen Severinsen, Suzanne Lindstrom, Jerry Rice, Joan DeGrand, Jean Wickholm, Allan Slye, Mary Hart, Irene Steen, Jane Holderman, Judy Shaw, Janis Bergman, Marilyn Anderson, Marie Sorensen, Pat Buzzell, Barbara Klassell, Don Goedert, Eunice Brower, Nancy Anderson, Jim Prokos, George Rouman, Dick Wiles, Beverly Feldstein, Marion Mickelson, Betty Westerberg, Donna Rudness, Nancy Pascal, Fred Johnson and Carol Leiper.

Tickets committee—Arleen Severinsen, chairman, Patt Nichol, Con Lucke, Pat Buzzell, Carol Leiper, Don Goedert, Lucy Baum, George Rouman, Beverly Feldstein, Betty Westerberg and Barbara Klassell.

Punch committee—Judy Shaw, Beverly Feldstein and Lucy Baum. Furniture committee—George Rouman, chairman, Bob Myrsten, Don Goedert, Jon Baldwin and Fred Johnson.

Cleanup committee—Jon Baldwin, chairman, Judy Shaw, Gerry Leschnik, George Rouman, Beverly Feldstein, Marion Mickelson, Bob Frazer, Bob Pillote and Carol Leiper.

Programs committee—Marie Sorensen, chairman, Barbara Ross, Jane Holderman, Irene Steen, Patt Nichol, Marilyn Anderson, Eunice Brower, Lucy Baum and Janice Bergman.

Details committee—Marilyn Anderson, chairman, Marilyn Alsten, Barbara Carlson, Joan Johnson, Carol Christensen and George Rouman.

Church Events

W. S. C. S. Reservations

Reservations for the luncheon and banquet of the Marquette district W. S. C. S. meeting here March 31 will close on Monday, March 27. They are to be made with Mrs. R. W. Hawbaker.

Bethany Meetings

Bethany meetings Saturday morning are the 9th grade confirmation class at 8:30, the Sunday school choir at 9:45 and the Triplet choir at 10:30.

Immanuel Groups

Confirmation instruction will be given at Immanuel Lutheran church at 10 Saturday morning and the junior choir meets at 11.

Covenant Class

The Ev. Covenant confirmation class meets at 10 Saturday morning.

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AT THE RECEPTION which followed their marriage at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Pauma Valley, California, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew Lyall. The bride is the former Genevieve Kathleen Hanson, daughter of the Walter Hansons of Escanaba.

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
UNION

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor

Hendricks Union Sunday School

at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School

Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt.

Ford River Mill—Sunday school

at 9 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Supt.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School

at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler superintendent.

Cedardale Union Sunday School

at school house at 1—Mrs. John Soujanen, supt.

Kirby Union Sunday School

at the Kirby home in Perronville at 2 p. m. Robert Kirby, jr., Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School

at Jacobson home at 10:00 C. S. T. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST
PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister
Cunard Methodist — Worship service at 2:00. Lenten service Wednesday at 7:00. Christian Fellowship Saturday. Sunday school opens April 2.

Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints

Sunday school at 10 at Danforth school house, Escanaba, Route One. Robert Sheppard in charge.

Easter
CANDYThe Bunny's
Best Selection

Pure milk chocolate, rich coconut cream, tempting fruit and nuts and smooth marshmallow. Wholesome.

Chocolate
½ lb. Eggs 29¢

Chocolate
Filled
Eggs 5 & 10¢ ea.

Marshmallow
Eggs 29¢ lb.

Jelly Eggs 25¢ lb.

Chocolate
Bunnies . . . 10¢-59¢

Candy decorated to order.
Prices depend on decorations.

Kresge's

Social - Club

Party At Green Bay

Frances Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner A. Olson of 805 South 18th street, Escanaba, whose 23rd birthday anniversary was St. Patrick's Day, was honor guest at a birthday party held at the Andrew Hoes home, 424 Heyrman street, Green Bay. Mr. Hoes is a cousin of Mrs. Olson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebling, Mrs. Verna Gegare and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maske, Mrs. Arthur DeLeer, Charlotte Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coonen and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoes and two children of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lasecki and Alice Duprey of DePere and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Abel of Black Creek, Wis. A party lunch was served after a program of games and Miss Olson was presented with many pretty gifts.

everybody including adults. Afternoon worship services at 3:00. —Otto H. Steen, minister.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde—Sunday school teachers meeting at 8:45. Sunday school at 9:00. Divine services at 10.—Rev. A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Cornell Methodist—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 8 p. m. Rev. Glenn Kjellberg will conduct the service and Mrs. Kjellberg will be soloist.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer—Daily masses at 8. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 11. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 9. Lenten devotions every Wednesday and Friday evening at 8.—Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington—Divine worship at 3 p. m.—Maynard O. Hansen, vice pastor.

Congregational, Rapid River—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Worship service at 9:40. Sermon by Rev. Gerald Bowen of Cornell.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington—Luther League program at 7:30 p. m. Confirmation class after the meeting.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Sunday school, 10:15. Divine service 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bark River Mission Covenant—Service Sunday, March 26 at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson.

Watson Bible Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p. m. Message by Rev. Birger Swenson of Escanaba.

St. Andrew's Catholic, Nahma—Daily mass at 8. Lenten devotions Wednesday at 4:30 and 7 p. m. Confessions Saturday afternoon from 3:00-4:00 and 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Mar. 26, masses 8:00 and 10:30. Isabella at 9:15.—Rev. Charles Reinhart, pastor.

Nahma Gospel Chapel—Services in Civic Center, Sunday school at 10:30. Worship at 11:15.

Bark River Methodist—Church school at 2:00 p. m. Classes for

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PAULINE TRIGERE . . . The wide sleeves of a daytime dress, gathered below the elbow, call for this long glove in sherbet toned doekin, designed by Kislav.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Strom, 1021 Montana avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, their third child, born at St. Francis hospital March 21. The baby weighed eight pounds and two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Harrison, 1604 North 20th street, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital March 21. The baby weighed nine pounds and two ounces is the second child in the family.

Anne Rolfe To
Receive Cap

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rolfe, 605 Ogden avenue, are leaving Saturday for Chicago for the capping exercises at Wesley Memorial hospital at which their daughter, Anne, will receive her cap. The ceremonies will be held on Sunday.

Sportsmen's Club
Plans Easter Dance

The Sportsmen's Club has completed plans for an Easter dancing party, one of the gala affairs of the post Lenten season, to be held Sunday evening, April 9, at the Terrace. Music will be played by the Four Kings which includes Danny Sheeran of Milwaukee, graduate of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, pianist and organist, Manley Anderson, well known accordionist and Art Kulick on the drums.

If the soleplate of your iron becomes sticky, it can be cleaned easily by rubbing it over a layer of salt sprinkled on a piece of heavy paper. Then wipe the iron with a beeswax pad and rub the soleplate over absorbent paper to remove surplus wax.

Stale pound cake can be saved. Slice it to bread thickness and toast it. Then serve it with ice cream.

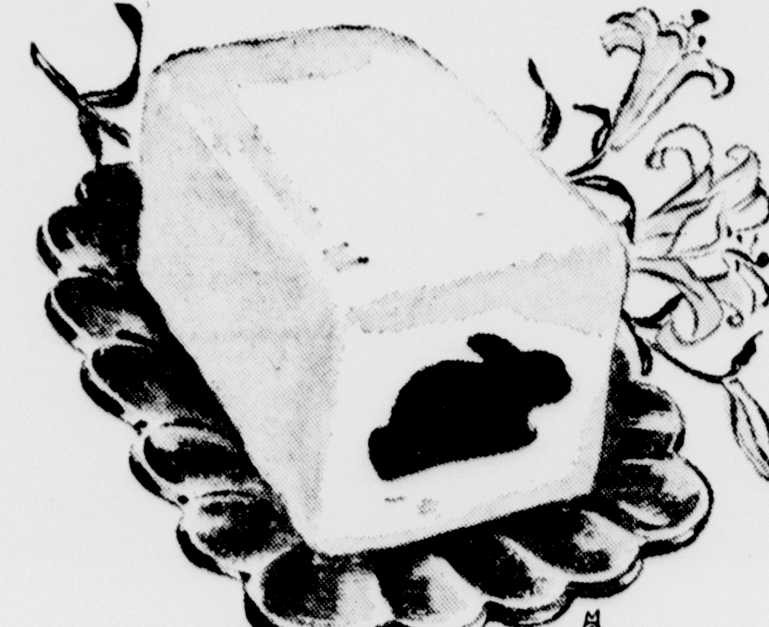
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Ice Cream on your Easter menu. Order early.

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haddock and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson are leaving this weekend on a motor-trip to Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La. They plan to return for Easter.

Jane Bentz Olson returned to Green Bay yesterday after spending the past several days here with Dr. and Mrs. Karl E. Gray, 810 Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Jeanne Groos, figure skater with Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies, is spending a few weeks vacation here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Q. Groos. Jeanne arrived this week from New Haven, Conn. She plans to leave April 18 and will join the troupe at Minneapolis, where the show opens April 19. Miss Groos joined the ice troupe May 8, 1949.

Mrs. Ralph Gasman of Wells left today for Los Angeles, where she will spend a month with her sister, Ethel Maynard.

Harry Compher has left for Akron, Ohio, called by the death Thursday of his cousin, Atty. Ralph Wallace. Funeral services

will be held Saturday at Akron. Attorney Wallace visited in Escanaba on a number of occasions.

Ed Fillion of Wells left this morning for a visit in Chicago with his sister, Mrs. Romeo Her-eau.

Mrs. Albert Ray has left to spend the weekend in Chicago with her brother, Carl Nelson.

Miss Helen Lutz left today for Oshkosh, Wis., where she will visit during the weekend with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Mittelsteadt.

Mrs. Ethel Lauzinger, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Culbertson, returned today to her home in Green Bay. The Culbertsons arrived here from Madison about a week ago. Mr. Culbertson is division engineer for the C&NW.

Pvt. Duane Benard has arrived from Fort Knox, Ky., to spend a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Benard, 1200 North 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caron, 1209 North 21st street, went to Menominee yesterday to spend the day visiting with their son, Herman, who submitted to surgery Tuesday at St. Joseph's hospital. His condition is satisfactory.

EASTER TIME



FRESH UP YOUR WEARABLES
FOR THE EASTER PARADE . . .

Check your clothes against this check list
below to see if they need—

- ☐ Dry Cleaning
- ☐ Zipper Repair
- ☐ Alterations
- ☐ Hat Blocking
- ☐ Waterproofing

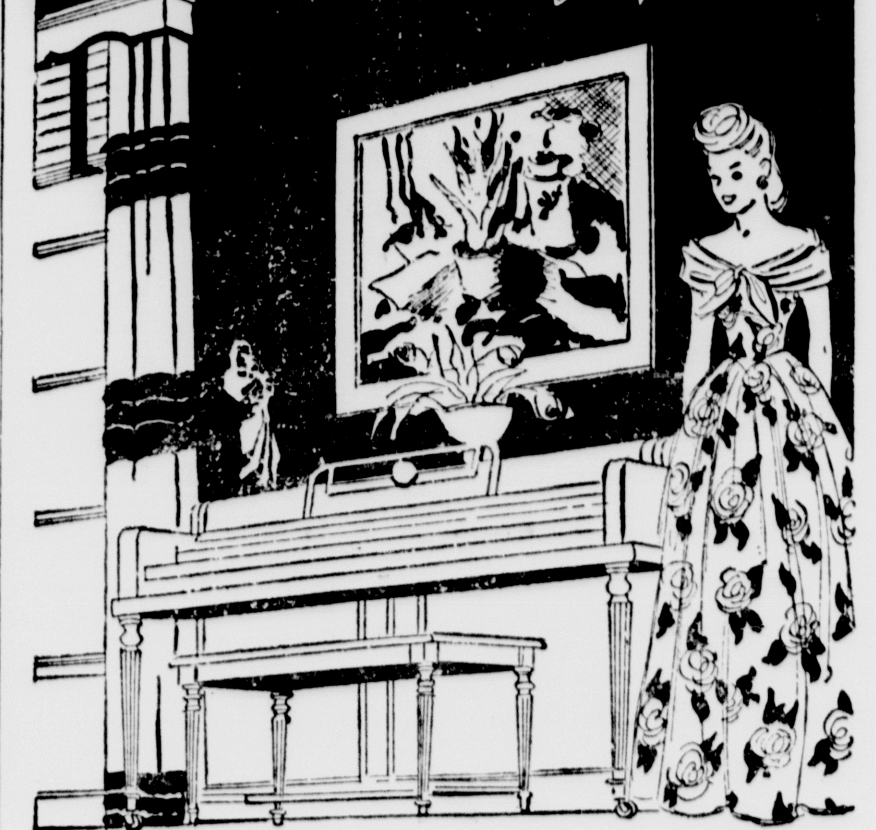


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Manley Anderson, Prop.

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Philosopher Pines In Woman's World

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(P)—This is a woman's world, and for a good reason. Women are better adapted to live in it.

Let us take a simple case. George Washington's father finds one of his favorite trees freshly axed. Very wroth he looks up his nose and asks:

"Did you cut down my cherry tree?"

Taxed directly in this way, the young father-to-be of his country says:

"Yes, I did it with my little hatchet."

But suppose George had

HAL BOYLE wanted to brazen it out. And said, "No, sir." His face would have flushed red, his eyes have turned shifty—and he'd instantly have given himself away. And Pappy Washington would have put the cane to his pantaloons.

Suppose, however, the same incident had happened to Martha Washington when she was a girl.

"Did you chop down my cherry tree?" demands her father.

"My did someone chop down your nice tree, daddyskins?" says she. "What'll happen around here next?"

"What I want to know is—Did you cut it down with your little red hatchet?" asks father crossly.

"Oh, Daddyskins, you know I painted my little hatchet green last week."

"Well, never mind that. Did—"

"Why Daddyskins!" exclaims Martha. "Look, there's a button off your new waistcoat."

"Is there?"

"Yes. Now you come into the mansion right this minute, and I'll sew another on. I don't know what would happen, Daddyskins, if I weren't here to take care of you."

Note the Difference

And helpless Daddyskins would be led by Martha from the scene of the crime and forget all about it. He would know in his heart that she had cut down the tree, but he would never bring up the matter again.

These two incidents show a basic difference between the adjustment of men and women to any situation.

You will note that young George not only confessed the deed—he named the weapon. Little Martha, on the other hand, not only refused to give a yes-or-no answer. She changed the subject, and got her male questioner to think she was doing him a favor in the bargain.

And this art of confusing the issue has been developed by women into a great feminine asset over the centuries. Originally, when men were a strutting dominant sex, the girls developed this talent as a means of escaping responsibility when charged by her boy friend with doing something he didn't like. By wheedling, pleading and cajoling, by pretending to be a flighty, thoughtless thing, woman managed to make the sexes equal. Men felt sorry for such seemingly brainless creatures.

Today men and women are pretty equal under the law. But the girls have retained their great social weapon of the past—this fluid ability to evade being pinned down or blamed.

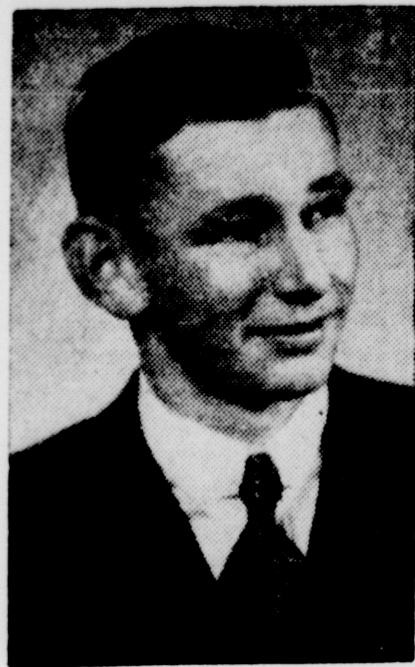
Men Lousy Liars

A man, however, is still caught in the old jungle code of straight-forward answers. He's a poor dissembler, a lousy liar. Men will do things they don't want to, because they don't know how to get out of them. That is why you often see them at cocktail parties, standing with one foot in the air and a lost look on their faces.

You can't trap a woman in this way. She refuses to commit herself except to get what she knows very well what she wants. Language isn't to her a means of expressing herself so much as a medium to explore her own desires until she finds out what she really does want. She is a kind of verbal broken field runner.

In dealing with men she has learned that if she talks to them long enough in her artfully vague way, they will succumb to a hopeless feeling, and crumple to

Bark River-Harris High Honor Students



DELBERT HERBECK



PATRICK BERGMAN



JOANNE IVERSON

DELBERT HERBECK of Wilson holds highest scholastic honors in the 1950 graduating class of Bark River-Harris high school, Supt. Leo Brunelle has announced. Second highest honors

were earned by Patrick Bergman of Bark River and third highest by Joanne Iverson of Bark River. Bark River-Harris will graduate 24 students this year, at exercises on May 18.

Medical Men Wrong; Mrs. Heart Still Lives, Happier Than Before

By WILLIAM PEART
OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—The doctors were wrong—Mrs. Heart is alive today, and "living to the fullest."

The \$10,000 the unidentified Oklahoma City widow rationed herself last March for the year

Danny Kaye Offered Strauss Opera Role

NEW YORK—(P)—To movie comedian Danny Kaye, it "sounds fantastic." But it's true. The Metropolitan Opera has offered him a role next season.

Of course, it's a non-singing role. But Kaye says he intends to accept it if he can fit the opera appearance into his prior entertainment commitments.

Rudolf Bing, new general manager of the Met, said he made the offer to Kaye because "he is one of the best artists alive." Bing said he would like to have Kaye play the comic speaking role of Froch, a drunken jailer, in the Johann Strauss opera, "Die Fledermaus."

Rock

Arne Johnson left Sunday for St. Paul to attend the Mutual Service Insurance company meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orlando and daughter left Saturday for Sault Ste. Marie to visit with the Guy LaCrosse family. From there they are returning to their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Falck were guests at the Gust Seafeld home in Manistique Sunday.

Mrs. John Berg has gone to Iron Mountain for a visit with relatives.

State Will Plant One Million Trout

LANSING.—(P)—The conservation department, planning again to plant 1,000,000 legal sized trout this year, hoping to have 200,000 of them planted before the season opens April 29.

Planting crews are hoping for a break from the weatherman to get back roads opened up in time to come close to the 1949 pre-season planting of 101,000 brook, 79,000 rainbow and 55,000 brown trout.

Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

her will.

Yes, it's a woman's world. It's a civilized world that woman talked men into—and men can't talk their way out of, because most of the time they no longer even know what anybody is talking about, particularly women.

Feather Party Tonight

8:15

Odd Fellows Hall, North 10th St.

Salvation Army Cadets

Here until March 26

Evenings, 8 p. m.; Sunday, 11 a. m.

Grand Marais Junior Class

Prom

April 15; donations, \$1 and 50c

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

59 Years of Steady Service

Migratory Workers California Problem In Unsightly Camps

By BILL BECKER
FRESNO, Calif.—(P)—The leather-faced man looks at you with cold blue eyes and gives it to you straight:

"I don't need no help. I'm doin' all right."

Eight of his nine children are playing in and around the one-room, 10 by 18 foot shack that James Tush calls home.

Tush, 39, who came out from Kansas "a few years ago," is one of the more fortunate residents of the Garrison City camp in Kern county.

He and one other fellow are the only breadwinners not on relief in Garrison, which houses some 40 families in shacks and tents.

It is certainly one of the unsightlyest camps in the long west side of the California central valley.

But Tush, who has a truck to help him earn a living when he isn't picking cotton, potatoes or some other crop, seems to like it. And most of the other adults in the camp, which has depressing and vile-smelling sanitary facilities, appeared happy. Some did voice concern about losing Kern county relief April 1.

Tousled, barefooted children with grimy grins played like jack-rabbits in the aridway between cabins. The Tush clan was the largest, but not by much. Others at Garrison have five, six and seven children, all living in a single room, or the war surplus tents measuring 16 by 16.

A softball game among elders of the clans was in progress behind the cabins.

Over all, a fine screen of dust settled impartially. Garrison has no trees and has a fine view of the valley for miles in either direction. It would be mighty lonely for people without a sense of humor.

Folks in neighboring Wasco, led by police chief R. M. (Tiny) Oliver, have raised more than \$2,000 to keep the Garrison group supplied with canned goods and other food supplies between the cotton and potato harvests.

Further up the valley, in Fresno county, each large ranch has a semi-permanent camp—many of them entirely adequate, some not so. The worst ones, however, are rent-free and do contain electric lights. Artificial lighting is a necessity. There are no windows in the hovels.

At Firebaugh, the Westside Growers Association has one of the largest labor camps in the valley. About 1,200 persons are sheltered in long, low barracks, augmented by 36 comparatively modern apartments. Rents range from \$11 and \$16.50 for the lesser units, up to \$30 and \$35 a month for the better ones.

Built in 1939, the camp has been leased by the growers from the Federal government since 1947. By migratory labor standards, it appears good. There is free clinic service, grass for kids to play on, plenty of room for the ancient cars which farm workers have everywhere.

Sanitation is good, and a large clothes washing area is available. But the narrow barracks are crowded even now; at harvest peak of 1,500 inhabitants, the congestion must be stifling.

Is the camp a success? One of the 30 growers who support the camp, Jim Stinson, isn't so sure.

"Some people don't want to change; some people have to be made to take care of their children," he says. "It's hard to do things for people like that."

And yet health officials and educators agree something must be done. In the counties of Fresno and Kings, there were 28 infant deaths among migrant workers last October and November. Malnutrition was a factor in 10 of these, says Raymond F. McCarthy, state department of justice investigator.

Farther north, a Madera county educator, who asked that his name not be used at this time, said flatly that the whole problem hinges on the children. School absences because of illness are 100 per cent higher proportionately among farm workers' children. With no bathing facilities, lice, scabies and the like are a constant menace to health.

Said this schoolman: "What hope can we have for the

Wells

Birthday Club
WELLS—Mrs. Ed Perry entertained her birthday club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Bay View. The members met monthly to play pokero. Ella Christiansen was awarded first prize, Mrs. Ernest Boes, second, and Mrs. Ole Thorsen, third. A nice lunch was served following the games.

Entertains Club
Mrs. Ed Goodreau entertained her Canasta club on Wednesday afternoon at her home in Bay View. Mrs. Joe LeClair and Mrs. Oscar Seguin were awarded prizes in cards. This was the last meeting of the club until after Holy Week.

Personals
Mrs. Dave Lusardi, Iron Mountain, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodreau, Bay View, over the weekend. Mrs. Goodreau is a niece of Mrs. Lusardi.

Dallas Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, Wells, spent the weekend visiting in Little Lake with friends.

Word has been received by Mrs. Dwayne Burak that her sister, Mrs. Clarence Magnuson, who underwent surgery at the Iron Mountain General hospital Wednesday, is getting along quite well. Mrs. Emil Johnson, Escanaba, mother of Mrs. Magnuson and Mrs. Burak, has gone to Iron Mountain to remain until her daughter is well.

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To Sell State Lands April 18

Auction Here For Three Counties

LANSING.—(P)—Some 6,800 acres and 32 lots in 14 Upper Peninsula counties will be auctioned by the conservation department at sales April 18 to 21.

The tax reverted land includes 34 descriptions with water frontage and property on Sugar and Neebish islands in the St. Mary's river.

At Escanaba April 18, 1,483 acres and seven lots will be offered in Schoolcraft, Menominee and Delta counties. The sale at Crystal Falls April 19 will offer 2,088 acres and seven lots in Baraga, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Iron counties.

On April 20 at Marquette, 1,523 acres in Alger and Marquette counties will be offered.

At St. Ignace, April 2, 1,756 acres and 14 lots in Chippewa and Mackinac counties will be offered.

First Patients Arrive

IRON MOUNTAIN, (P)—The first six patients have been admitted at Iron Mountain's new 256-bed veterans administration hospital. They came from Iron and Dickinson counties in Michigan and Marinette county in Wisconsin.

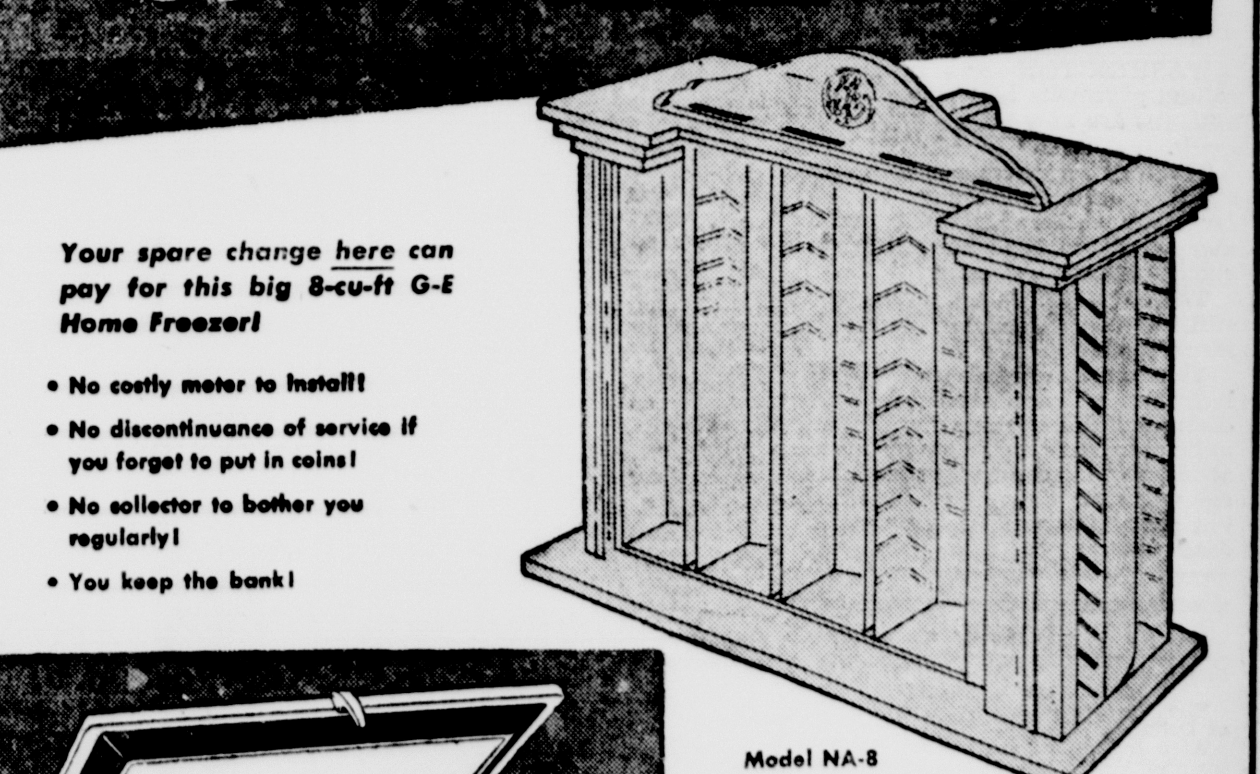
VOTE FOR Don "Pedro" Pelletier

A new man means new city improvement. I am 100 percent for union members and the people. If elected I will not stand for any political graft in our city affairs. Our city has been backward. Your vote will be appreciated.

(Paid political advertisement)

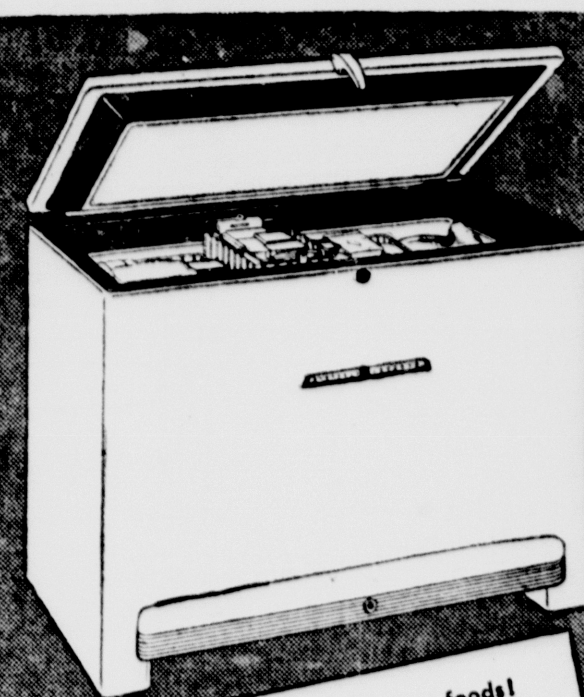


WHY BOTHER WITH COIN METERS?



Your spare change here can pay for this big 8-cu-ft G-E Home Freezer!

- No costly meter to install!
- No discontinuance of service if you forget to put in coins!
- No collector to bother you regularly!
- You keep the bank!



Model NA-8

Yes, mere nickels and dimes a day, deposited in this bank at your convenience, pay for this G-E Home Freezer under our "bank-your-payments" plan!

8-cu-ft
HOME FREEZER ONLY

\$319.00

- Holds up to 280 lbs of frozen food!
- Automatic temperature control
- Automatic interior light
- Automatic indicator light
- Handy wire baskets
- Counterbalanced lid for safety
- Perfect-seal cabinet construction

No more last-minute shopping when unexpected guests arrive! No need to shop in bad weather! And you can buy food in quantity when it's cheapest—freeze it and store it!

Equipped with the dependable G-E sealed-in refrigerating unit—more than 2,200,000 of these units have been in use 10 years or longer!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOME FREEZERS



New Dainty Table-size Grahams!

A Princess Treat—fit for a King!

- ★ because they're smaller, daintier!
- ★ because they're fresher, tastier!
- ★ because they have that extra honey-goodness!

At your grocer's today — say "Princess Grahams in the moist proof pack!"

PRINCESS CRACKERS
QUALITY BISCUIT COMPANY • Milwaukee

Year after year...the largest-selling church organ in the world!



Here's one reason why! As one minister writes: "The Hammond Organ merits my highest endorsement... a minimum of expense over ten years... richness of tone quality and ready adaptability to liturgical music!"

The Hammond Organ

The Hammond Organ provides thousands of rich church tones. Gives you music of cathedral quality in any sized church, yet is the world's lowest-priced two-manual-and-pedal church organ.

Your church, too, can have its own Hammond Organ. Visit our organ studios...hear the Hammond Organ...and you will be convinced that it is the finest organ for your church. There is no obligation of any kind.

Four models to choose from, starting at **\$1285** f.o.b. factory

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1009 Ludington St. Escanaba



NOW! DRAFT BEER AT HOME!

ATLAS Prager

KEG BEER

in economy

1/2 gallon bottles!

Get it? Get it!

Draw your own draft beer! And have as you serve at least 10 full glasses from each big Atlas Prager 1/2 gallon bottle. Enjoy that extra dry flavor—NOT tetter. NOT sweet. Just RIGHT! Atlas Prager draft beer in half gallon bottles. Get it... save!

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Jurors Named For April Term

Circuit Court To
Convene April 10

Jurors for the April term of Schoolcraft county circuit court were selected Thursday morning by a committee composed of G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk; Howard A. Hewitt, county sheriff; Fred Laux and W. G. Stephens, justices of the peace.

The April term of court, with Judge Herbert Runkles in charge, convenes on Monday, April 10 and jurors will be called for service on the following morning.

Following is the jury list: Emma Voisene, Glen Riley, Willard Garvin, Dorothy E. Brolin, Franklin Burgess, Mary J. Holland, Thomas L. Wilson and T. J. Hentschell, of the city of Manistique; Gordon Bergman and Luella Jones, Doyle township; John Rutherford and Harry Rupright, Germfask township; Leroy Oberg and Vincent Weinert, Hiawatha township; Minnie Gray and Wilfred Demars, Inwood township; Matt Klarich and William Rodman, Manistique township; Roy Anderson and Walter W. Duquette, Mueller township; Marjorie Tobin and Clarence Wiertella, Seney township; Evelyn Johnson and Stella Potvin, Thompson township.

Pythian Sisters Head To Visit Local Organization

The Manistique Pythian Sisters will be honored next Tuesday by an official visit from Ethel L. Ten Eyck, of Sault Ste. Marie, Grand Chief of the order in Michigan.

In recognition of the visit a 6:30 dinner will be served at the home of Mrs. Albert Ackerman, 508 Range street. Final plans for the dinner and meeting were made at a regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters last night at the home of Mrs. Jan Winn, 212 South Maple street.

Church Services

Presbyterian (Woods Community)—Worship service 3 p. m.—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Community Church (Curtis)—Worship service, 7 p. m.—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Presbyterian (Gould City)—Worship service, 8:30 p. m.—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Ethany Lutheran (Isabella)—2:30 p. m. Lenten service, 3:15 p. m. Confirmation class.—Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Water meters were introduced in Rome about 100 A. D. to prevent waste.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today and Saturday
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Brimstone"

Rod Cameron - Adrian Booth
Selected Shorts

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"The Treasure of
Monte Cristo"

OAK

Today and Saturday
Evenings, 7 and 9:15
Matinee Saturday, 2 p. m.

"Winner Take
All"

Joe Kirkwood - Elyse Knox

"Stagecoach Kid"

Tim Holt - Jeff Donnell

Sunday and Monday
"Holiday Affair"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"These rides with you are perfectly thrilling, Godfrey—I didn't dream one could get so much healthful exercise sitting down!"

John Glenn Passes Away

Rites Saturday A. M.
At Catholic Church

John Glenn, 82, a resident of Manistique for the past twenty-five years, died Thursday at the Shaw hospital. He had been in declining health for several years.

Mr. Glenn was born at Hubbardson on May 12, 1862 and came to this area as a young man. At first he worked in lumbering operations and later was employed by the White Marble Lime company. For the past several years he has made his home with John Lehman on Deer street. A cousin in Lower Michigan is the only known living relative.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church on Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. E. H. Behrens will conduct the rites. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

City Briefs

Miss Violet Nelson left Thursday for Chicago where she will attend the wedding Saturday of Miss Elaine Nestander. Miss Nelson will be maid of honor for Miss Nestander.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linderth have left to spend a few days in Chicago on business.

Carl Olson, principal of Manistique High school, is in Chicago attending the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He will return home Saturday.

Mrs. Vern Paquin and sons Douglas and Russell, have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. John.

Miss Lois Carfelle is expected home this week from Detroit where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Carfelle and son Billy of Newberry, spent Sunday in Manistique at the home of Mrs. Maude Carfelle and family.

Mrs. James Malloch and two children, Joan and Janet, of St. Ignace, are visiting here for a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sellman.

Mrs. John Kelly and children, Mary Ann and John, have returned from a visit in Rosebush with Mrs. Kelly's parents.

Miss Violet Nelson left Thursday for Chicago where she will attend the wedding on Saturday of Miss Elaine Nestander, a former resident.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, 303 Lake street, are the parents of a son, born March 19 at the Shaw hospital. The baby, weighing six pounds and thirteen ounces, has been named Michael. This is the second son in the family.

Word was received here Thursday of the birth on March 22 of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Schnell of Royal Oak. The baby, the first child in the family, weighed seven pounds. Mrs. Schnell is the former Sharon Brager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brager, North Third street.

A son, Harold Douglas, was born on March 17 at the Shaw hospital to Trooper and Mrs. Harold Snyder, 540 Park avenue. The baby weighed eight pounds and fifteen ounces. The Snyders also have a daughter, Sandra.

Mrs. Anna Mae Bunker and Miss Mary Popish returned on Wednesday from Chicago where they spent several days. Miss Genevieve Popish, who accompanied them there, is remaining until the end of the week.

Lenten Services Held Thursday At Free Methodist

The Rev. Harold Fleck, superintendent of the Sault District of the Free Methodist church was the speaker at community Lenten services held Tuesday evening at the Free Methodist church here. Speaking on the theme "What Is That to Us?" Rev. Fleck continued the theme of the series "Questions of the Passion."

The church was well filled with a representation of the various Protestant churches of the city. The Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pastor of the host church, conducted the services, with the Rev. William Schobert and Rev. Harold Martinson assisting.

Next Thursday evening at 7:30 the community service will be held in the First Methodist church. This will be the last of the series and the Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver the message. His subject will conclude the questions asked during the current Lenten season: "What Shall I Do Then With Jesus?"

Briefly Told

Lady Foresters—St. Francis de Sales Court, No. 992, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the parochial school hall. A good attendance is desired.

Radar can be used to detect storms heading toward an area several hours in advance.

Junior-Senior Class Banquet On Saturday

The junior-senior class banquet will be held on Saturday, March 23, so the Juniors are well underway into the "last minute rush period."

Mrs. Hoholik and Mr. Giovannini, junior class advisors have their share of worries, as does the class president, Iggy Babladelis; vice-president, Don Quick; secretary, Margo Viergever; and treasurer, Lael Richards.

The seniors, who are exempt from all banquet troubles as they had their share last year, are led by the following officers: Dan VanEyk, president; Bob Carlson, vice-president; Gladys Strassier, secretary; and Sally Carlstrom, treasurer. Miss Marion MacArthur and Carl Olson are their advisors.

The evening will open with the invocation by Reverend Harold Martinson and Lorne Lustila will preside as toastmaster. The welcome will be given by Iggy Babladelis and Dan VanEyk will make the response. Carl Olson and Mr. Giovannini are then scheduled to make a few remarks, while Rev. Paul Sobel will close the program with the benediction. Lael Richards, who is the program chairman, says that Tony and Leo, two mysterious characters, will provide some additional surprises. During the dinner the Music Masters will play.

The menu has been planned by the food committee, whose chairman is Alice Housh.

Jackie Heath is in charge of the group to get mothers to come to school at two o'clock on the afternoon of the banquet.

The colors used in the decoration of the gym will be blue and gold. The chairman of this committee is Natalie Ammann. On each table there will be yellow candles and a vase of daffodils and tulips.

Margo Viergever, in charge of invitations, reports that each person will be given a memory book. These will be in blue with gold ink and pencil. "Over the Rainbow" has been chosen for the theme song.

The silverware will probably be obtained from various churches, says Joyce Martinson, chairman of that committee. Also to be obtained from the churches are the candle-holders and chairs and tables.

Don Quick is in charge of the cleanup crew.

Schoolmasters To Present Program Over WDBC Sunday

The Schoolmasters Quartette, a foursome made up of J. Earl Cousineau, Carl Olson, Marvin Fredrickson and Joseph Giovannini, local high school instructors, will make its radio debut next Sunday afternoon.

The group has been invited to broadcast a program over Radio Station WDBC, Escanaba and will go on the air at 3:30 o'clock. The program will last one half hour.

Included in the program will be several of their barbershop harmonies, some violin numbers by Carl Olson and a medley selection by Geraldine Gorsche, who goes with the group as accompanist.

Local Rotarians Attend District Meet At Appleton

Five Manistique Rotarians motored to Appleton, Wis., Wednesday and attended the district Rotary meeting held at the Masonic Temple in that city at that time.

Of particular interest at the meeting was an official visit from Percy Hodgson, president of Rotary International. There were 320 Rotarians present at the meeting and the local delegation had the distinction of being the most distant club represented and also being the only Rotary club from Michigan to attend.

In the local delegation were William S. Cook, Fred H. Hahne, L. Elwood Taylor, John Wood and Edward V. Jackson.

One-A-Day Triplets Live On Houseboat Near Jonesville, La.

JONESVILLE, La., (AP)—The two-week-old Hardie triplets are at home today—but they aren't expecting many visitors.

Even the doctor who spent three days bringing them into the world isn't planning to go see the thriving babies.

"It would take me too far away from the clinic," said Dr. N. G. Nasif.

Home for the babies is a four-room houseboat, anchored two miles up the flood-swollen Ouachita river. They share it with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardie, and seven other children.

Dr. Nasif said the three children, Jodie and his sisters Julia and Judy, have ceased to be a local attraction.

And even if people wanted to see them, they'd have to go to a lot of trouble, the doctor said.

"People would have to get a boat to get to the Hardie home."

Dr. Nasif said each of the babies has gained a pound. Jodie, born March 7, weighs six pounds. Julia, born the next day, weighs seven. And Julia, born March 9, is the heaviest at eight pounds.



PROVIDE MUSICAL TREAT—The Michigan State College Men's Glee Club will be heard in concert at the Gladstone high school gymnasium next Tuesday evening. The 60-voice club on Wednesday started a ten-day tour of Michigan during which they will visit Detroit, Saginaw, Gaylord, Sault Ste. Marie, Ironwood, Iron River, Houghton, Gladstone and Sturgis. Prof. David F. Machtel is the director. One of the club members is Harland Buchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buchman, Minneapolis avenue.

PTA To Back Class In Art

Will Also Sponsor
Scout Troops

Action to provide paints and equipment for an art class at the Buckeye school this coming year was taken at a regular meeting of the Buckeye Parent-Teachers association Tuesday evening at the Buckeye school.

Future sponsoring of a Brownie Girl Scout troop and a Cub scout and Boy Scout troop for children of the Buckeye area was formally presented and approved.

Both the Cub Scout and Boy Scout troops will be organized next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at a meeting to be held at the Buckeye school.

Parents interested in having their boys join are requested to attend.

A musical program presented during the recent meeting was well received.

Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary—A meeting of the Legion Auxiliary is to be held at 8 o'clock on Monday night at the Legion hall. A paper party will be held after the business session. Each member attending is asked to bring a gift.

City Briefs

Alphonse DeSchriver has returned to his home in Joel, Wis., after spending the past three weeks here visiting his sister, Mrs. Emil VanDeWeghe.

The Willard Norby's have moved from 413 Wisconsin avenue to 418 Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Emerson Brow and daughters Edna and Mrs. Marvin Duchy visited on Wednesday afternoon in Escanaba at the Ellsworth Ellingson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of Rock, Mich., were Wednesday callers at the Emerson Brow home.

Glenn Brown returned Thursday morning from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was a medical patient at the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and son, David of Manistique, Mich., were Sunday visitors at the Al Brusoe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolf Stindt and son John have returned to Marquette, Mich., after visiting for several days at the Ross Davis home. Mr. Stindt attended the conservation meeting held in Escanaba.

Henry Drudging, 605 Superior avenue, suffered a heart attack on Thursday afternoon and is confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sigan of East Lansing, Mich., are spending the weekend visiting at their parental homes.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Service Guild Will Sponsor Easter Tea

The Evening Service Guild of the Memorial Methodist church is sponsoring their annual spring tea on Thursday afternoon March 31 at 2 o'clock in the church. A program will be given in the auditorium followed by the serving of refreshments in the church parlors. Irving general public is invited to attend.

The program: Reading, Mrs. C. R. Lukens, Escanaba.

Organ, piano duet, Mrs. Edward Olson Jr. and Mrs. Bernard Prusak. Vocal solo, Paul LeDuc. Trio, Girls' Ensemble, Nancy Sabourin, Pat Heslip and Jackie Bray accompanied by Melanie DeHooghe.

Social

Shower
Mrs. Francis Cannon was the honored guest at a shower party for her infant daughter, Karen Marie, on Wednesday evening at the Jack Ridings home. Canasta formed the evening's diversion and the winners were Mrs. Boyd Swanson, high and Mrs. Jas. Shandonay, low. A delicious lunch was served at the close of play and the honored guest was presented with many lovely gifts.

Those attending were the Mmes. Jas. Shandonay, Jack Burroughs, Boyd Swanson, Francis Cannon, Paul Cowen, Jack Ridings, Irving DeRoock, Jas. Gibbs and Miss June VanDeWeghe, and Mrs. Jack Sigan.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Burroughs and Mrs. Jack Ridings.

camp and Young Peoples' camps during summer months.

DANCES

Tonight, Saturday

Lincoln Hotel

Music by Al Steede

Modern and Oldtime

Hear Polkas and Scottisches as they should be played

Beer — Wine — Liqueur

No Minors

RIALTO 2 Smash Hits

2 COMPLETE SHOWS—6:30 & 9:00

ACTION HIT NO. 1

In a tangle of bullets and ballads!

Johnny Mack

BROWN

in

Ragtime Cowboy Joe

with

FUZZY KNIGHT

Nell O'Day

ACTION HIT NO. 2

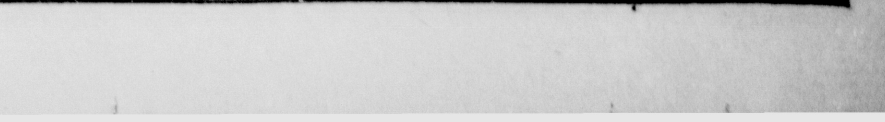


WHAT IS THE MYSTERY OF THIS EXOTIC LAND—and its...



HI PARTNERS: SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ROY ROGERS RIDERS CLUB AT THE SAT. MATINEE 2 P. M. AMATEUR TALENT ON THE STAGE! ROY ROGERS AND TRIGGER

Starts SUNDAY
HIT NO. 1



CENTRAL Pharmacy

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Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Gee, ma, look! Fan mail! From Hermansville . . . Manistique . . . Menominee . . . and even Milwaukee.

Later on, when the "pan" mail starts to come in, things won't be so pleasant. But you good people apparently believe in giving a guy at least a week's grace before writing letters that come to the desk, dragging their walls behind them.

We know it won't last. It never does. But let this be an invitation to you to voice your sentiments—good, bad or indifferent—anytime the spirit moves you.

Write letters if you like. It's cheaper. Phone if urgent. When and if the government ever takes that phone tax off, the common guy like you and me will be able to use that medium.

If it's very urgent—such as if you want to pummel our proboscis (that means, punch our nose, sis)—drop in at the office. We'll be the guy in the middle of the room with the titian tresses.

Now for today's mail bag.

From Jack Kleimola, producer of those powerhouse Hermansville teams of the past, comes a fine note. Hope Jack won't mind if we quote from it.

"Congratulations upon your column of Tuesday. It is one of the best I have ever read," he writes.

"I, too, take great pleasure in greeting you on your return to the Upper Peninsula—the best spot in the world to live. God bless you! I also roamed a few years ago, seeking this thing called 'going up the ladder.' And I returned with a genuine appreciation of our grand Upper Peninsula.

"Yes, I, too am wrapped up in this bit of simple philosophy. And it goes something like this. Just rubbing elbows with swell folks in the best little town in the country—Hermansville—is a real privilege."

Note to ECS, Manistique: Many, many thanks for that warm welcome. That tenor "affliction" remains, more rusty than usual. And that "slim frame" you mention sags perceptibly in the middle. But the carrot top is still carry. By all means, stop in. We'll do the same. Regards to the Boss of the house.

Regards, too, to Jim Ripley at Menominee, Councilman George Mathison at Gladstone and Buck (Potlikker) Erickson at Iron Mountain. Hope to see you soon.

It took a move "back home" to bring a letter from a favorite cousin in Milwaukee, who made the mistake of stepping on a land mine on Two Jima while dragging a wounded man to safety. We're looking forward, Bern, to that reunion this summer. We'll have a lot to talk about . . . if our offspring will let us get in a word edgewise.

Enough personal stuff for now. Did you notice that Bertel Bud (Butterball) Stadel and Tom Irish copped the City doubles bowling title for the second year in a row? What's more, while Tom was rolling 146 and Bud 232, Eddie Hengesh and Mert Jensen were rolling identical scores on adjoining alleys. Remember when Clarke Glavin was burning up local golf courses? He has just been named director of the First Boston Corporation, of which he is vice president. Know any sports news? Got a house or apartment to rent?

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, (P)—When Indiana State won the NAIB tournament at Kansas City last week, the team received a telegram before each game from Johnny Wooden, whose UCLA lads began competition in the Western NCAA basketball tournament tonight.

Johnny led the Sycamores (that's Indiana State, Bud) to the NAIB finals in 1946 and 1948 and five of this year's tourney squad played for him at South Bend Central High school . . . Seems there are plenty of Wooden men in the cage tourneys this year—but no iron ships . . . Although Earl Blaik, as usual professes not to know much about Army's football prospects for the next few years, somebody at West Point must be optimistic. Plans already have been drawn for a 45,000 seat football stadium there.

Photo Un-Finish

Frankie Albert of the 49ers, who is helping Eddie Erdelatz coach the Navy quarterbacks this spring, was discussing ball-handling the other day . . . said Frankie: "The only way I can determine whether or not I have executed a good fake is to look at the motion pictures of the game. If the cameraman follows the ball, I know I haven't fooled him; if the film shows he had to search for the ball, then I know I have done a good job."

Sportsmentation

The death of Charley Murray, the Buffalo, N. Y., promoter, was a sad loss to the sports mob hereabouts. He was a grand guy to sit up with . . . George Gravel, the National Hockey league referee, spends his summers selling tickets in a downtown Montreal railroad office. Wouldn't it be a heck of a note to ask for a round trip to Trois Rivieres or Ste. Agathe De Lotbiniere and get a one-way trip to the penalty box?

Dots All, Brothers

The Washington and Lee crew claims the smallest coxswain in rowing. Harvey Dodd, who stands 4-7 and weighs 78 pounds, is Casey Stengel's pet gag in the Yankee training camp this spring is to urge Yogi Berra to acquire a few books and start studying—"So you can understand Dizzy Dean on the television." . . . Bill McPhail, general manager of the Colorado Springs baseball club, suffered a singed heel fighting a fire last winter. That distinguishes him from his old man, Larry, who used to specialize in singed ears.

REGATTA "SLUSHED"

Oshkosh, Wis.—(P)—Promoters of the Northwest Ice Regatta finally gave in to the weather today. They called off the regatta after finding a foot of slush on Lake Winnebago.

Central-UP Loop Banquet Set April 12

Rapid River Picked As Dinner Site

The annual banquet of the Central U. P. League will be held April 12 at the Rapid River high school gym, Norman Slough, Rapid River high school coach, said today.

The date and site were decided on at a meeting of league representatives from Rapid River, Bark River-Harris, Perkins, Powers, Rock, Trenary, Cooks and Nahma.

Speaker and other details will be announced later, Slough said.

Coaches voted to send a resolution to the Upper Peninsula Coaches' Association, asking them to push for a revision of the controversial three-minute rule in basketball.

Schedules for next year were drawn up.

Officials of the league are: President, Harold Anderson of Nahma; vice president, Victor Mankewicz of Rock; and Secretary, Paul DeBen of Bark River.

Snead Eyes Fourth Open Golf Crown

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (P) — Three victories usually entitles a fellow to permanent possession, but such is not the case with Sam Snead and the Greensboro Open golf tournament.

The White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., slugger, winner of three of the 10 previous tournaments here, faced 164 challengers today in the scramble for \$10,000 in prize money.

Snead won last year for the third time after a playoff with Lloyd Mangrum. Champ Middlecoff, National Open champion, is sitting out this one as is Ben Hogan, but most of the other big names of tournament golf were here at tee off time.

Junior Cage Meet To Open Saturday

Opening round of the junior basketball city tournament will be held at the Junior high school gym, starting at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with the Sparks and Clippers meeting in a National league game.

They will be followed at 10:30 by the Eagles and Midgits. At 1 o'clock, the Hawkeys will play Webster in an American league tilt. Winners of the latter game will play the Silver Foxes, who drew a bye, a week from Saturday, when finals also will be played.

STATE PUMMELED

DURHAM, N. C. — (P) — Michigan State College's tennis team found itself outclassed 8 to 1 by Duke university in a match here yesterday. Only one Spartan—Len Brose—won, and he had a stiff battle to do it. Brose defeated Duke's Lew Mc Masters, 7-5, 8-6.



HITS HIS WEIGHT—The golfing pride of Atlanta, Ga., is 11-year-old Bobby Lemming, who weighs only 87 pounds but shoots in the low 80s. A product of Bill Hall, Adams Park professional, Lemming has to be chased home at night when the course closes.

CCNY Nips Bucks, 56-55

NEW YORK — (P) — City College of New York's rampaging Beavers and a gang of whirling dervishes from North Carolina State University will tangle tomorrow night in the Eastern finals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Beavers came through in one of the greatest basketball games ever played in Madison Square Garden last night, gasping out a 56-55 victory over Ohio State's Buckeyes before a roaring crowd of more than 18,000.

N. C. State's victory over favored Holy Cross in the second game—a methodical 87-74 job by the lean, hard-running Wolfpack—was anti-climactic.

Ohio State, the Big 10 conference champion and rated the nation's No. 2 college club, and CCNY were just as closely matched as the score indicated. It might have been the loss of the Buck's great All-America, 6-5 Dick Schnitker, that provided the final difference. Schnitker came through with 26 points.

DODDS IN TOKYO

TOKYO, (P)—Gil Dodds, the "Flying Parson" arrived today to campaign for Christ and run a bit. He will work out tomorrow and take the pulpit that night for the Pocket Testament League in Yokohama.

Dick Berger Hits For 24; Top Scorer

Wait Windows Drop By Wayside

NAHMA—Dick Berger of Manistique VFW, Tom St. Germain of Escanaba Shamrocks and Orville Olson of the Cooks Bombers provided the main fireworks in the opening round of the independent basketball tournament before a large crowd in the new Nahma clubhouse last night.

Nahma Devilmakers tripped Garden, 29 to 27; Shamrocks wall-pounded Manistique National Guard, 70 to 40; Escanaba VFW defeated Manistique VFW, 50 to 36; and Cooks Bombers eliminated Escanaba Wait Windows, 50 to 35 in the opening round.

Tonight will find Escanaba Cloverland College pitted against Harry's Oilers of Munising, Gladstone Lions against Escanaba Mike's Bar, Nahma Hickory Sticks against Manistique Paper Mills and Baraga Legion against Bark River-Harris, which is substituting for Perkins.

Berger dropped in 24 points in a futile effort to stave off defeat of his mates against the Escanaba crew to top individual scoring.

St. Germain led his mates to an easy victory over the Manistique National Guards, scoring 23 points.

Olson matched St. Germain's scoring efforts as his team took a fairly easy victory over the Escanaba Wait Windows.

Bill Shafer was Nahma's hero, scoring the winning basket just as the gun sounded.

Nahma Tourney Results

GARDEN (27)	FG	F	PF
Ken Ralph	0	1	1
Bernard Bodette	0	0	1
Girard Thibault	1	1	0
Earl Lester	0	0	0
Jim Clement	1	1	4
John Halvorsen	3	4	4
Walcked Morin	0	1	4
Melton Hazen	3	2	4
John Morin	2	3	1
Totals	10	7	16

NAHMA (29)	FG	F	PF
Ken Ritter	1	1	0
Dean Roddy	0	1	0
Earl Lester	1	1	0
George Ritter	0	0	2
John Halvorsen	0	0	1
Walcked Morin	0	0	1
Keith Beauchamp	1	1	1
Bill Schafer	6	6	3
Dick Miller	1	0	2
Totals	10	9	14

NATIONAL GUARD (40)	FG	F	PF
Jack Minor	0	1	1
J. Schneider	0	0	1
Earl Lester	0	0	1
Everett Patz	0	0	3
Don Carlson	5	2	4
Frank Ryquist	2	1	1
R. Bowman	2	1	1
Homer Weber	1	0	1
Totals	17	6	19

SHAMROCKS (30)	FG	F	PF
Tom Dufour	0	1	1
Bob Dufour	4	5	1
Lawrence Mielow	1	1	1
Don St. Germain	1	1	3
Don St. Germain	1	1	3
Warren Fisher	0	1	5
Ed Gauthier	0	1	2
Harold O'Connell	1	1	2
Joe Friedman	1	0	1
Jack Miron	7	3	2
Totals	27	16	19

SHAMROCKS (30)	FG	F	PF
National Guard	9	7	21
Shamrocks	17	10	24
Officials: Slough, Anderson.			

VFW MANISTIQUE (36)	FG	F	PF
Dick Berger	9	6	1
George Danke	2	1	3
Harold Beckman	0	0	1
Lawrence Mielow	1	1	0
Peter Gorsche	0	0	0
Bob Hussey	2	1	3
Fritz Lesica	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	10

VFW ESCANABA (50)	FG	F	PF
George Anderson	3	0	2
Ray Gangstad	0	0	1
Jim Kessler	4	2	1
Paul DeBen	1	1	0
Don Lewis	5	0	1
Jack Finn	7	0	2
Ron Johnson	1	1	1
Frank Pryor	2	3	2
Totals	22	5	11

WAIT WINDOWS (35)	FG	F	PF
Ray Roberts	3	1	5
Ed McCarthy	0	0	0
Bob McCarthy	6	0	0
Frank Strophich	3	5	3
Roger Williams	1	1	1
Carl Fassbender	0	0	2
Joe Aiken	1	0	5
Totals	14	7	18

COOKS (39)	FG	F	PF
Orville Olson	9	4	1
John Hartman	4	8	1
Bert Lund	4	8	1
Gay Swagart	1	0	0
Bill Popour	0	0	0
Leonard Swagart	0	0	0
Lyle Demars	2	0	1
William Popour	0	0	1
Totals	19	12	10

WAIT WINDOWS (35)	FG	F	PF
Wait Windows	12	10	6
Shamrocks	17	10	24
Officials: Slough, Anderson.			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	SA	2
Washington (A) 8, Chattanooga (SA) 2		
Brooklyn (N) 8, Philadelphia (A) 4		
Lincoln (N) 10, Detroit (A) 1		
Boston (A) 12, Philadelphia (N) 7		
New York (A) 9, St. Louis (N) 3		
San Diego (PCL) 2, Cleveland (A) 1		
St. Louis (A) 6, Hollywood (PCL) 1		
11 innings night		
St. Louis "B" (A) 6, New York "B" (N) 5		

Francis Quiet met with the U. S. Amateur golf title in 1914 and again in 1931—the biggest spread between wins of any player.

No PGA final match ever has gone beyond two extra holes before a winner was found.

Reds Snap Win Streak Of Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla. — (P) — A chastised Detroit Tiger team, soundly beaten 4 to 1 by Cincinnati, returned to home base for a bout with the New York Yankees today.

The Tigers rode a four-game winning streak into Tampa yesterday, but the Reds promptly brought them down to earth.

Pitcher Art Houtteman also saw a personal streak snapped as the Reds pounded out 11 hits and had the game under control all the way.

Art had allowed no runs and only three singles in seven innings of Grapefruit League competition. But Cincinnati quickly took care of that.

Houtteman retired after the fifth and little Ray Herbert, rookie right-hander who has done some effective pitching this Spring, went the rest of the way. The only run Ray allowed was Bloodworth's homer in the eighth frame.

Blackwell, meanwhile, was keeping the Tigers handcuffed. In the first five innings the Detroit club could hit only three balls out of the infield. There were four Tiger hits, all singles.

Kent Peterson took over in the sixth and was almost as tough. The only run the Tigers did get was tainted by Shortstop Virgil Stallcup's error.

George Kell opened the sixth with a single and Vic Wertz walked. After Hoot Evers struck out, Johnny Groth smashed a grounder to Stallcup who let it go through, Kell scoring. Wertz went to third, but Dick Kryhoski and Joe Ginsberg left him there.

The Bengals made four errors. Detroit . . . 000 001 000—1 7 4 Cincinnati . . . 200 100 01x—4 11 1

Houtteman, Herbert (6), Robinson, Ginsberg (5), Blackwell, Peterson (6) and Cooper, Pramesa (6), Johnson (6).

Althea excels at court-covering. Althea excels at court-covering, slams the ball much like a man, has a blazing service and a powerful overhead game.

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COLEMAN OIL WATER HEATER, 20 gal., good condition. Call 633-W before 2:30 p. m. 3904-81-3t

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DELTA MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERY CO. 2120 Lud. St. Phone 1036

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NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS. Inquire Bar-B-Q, Rapid River. Call Rapid River 2733. 3957-62-1f

POTATOES, \$1.10 per bu. Bring own containers. Frank Barron, Flat Rock, next to Old Orchard Farm. Call C-Wed-Fri-Mon-1f

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Basements Are Flooded Here

Sun Melts Snow Too Rapidly

People are usually happy when the sun shines as it did yesterday, but in Escanaba the sunshine made lots of trouble.

The warm sun melted snow faster than drains could carry the water away and as a result many basements were flooded. So many calls came in, employees of the public works department lost count on them.

Joseph Holmes, superintendent of the public works department, reported today that more than 50 calls on flooded basements and streets came in.

Fifteen men from the department worked with the city's three pumps from noon yesterday until late last night. Some city employees went home for supper at 10:30 p. m., and many remained on the job until 11:30 p. m. Fourteen basements were cleaned and pumped out.

"It's the first time in 29 years that the sanitary system and the storm sewers were not able to handle the water here," Holmes reported today. The high temperature reading yesterday was 43 degrees.

In many cases, sanitary sewers backed up into basements, because manhole covers had been lifted to allow alley water to drain in. This overloaded the system and caused it to "back up," the superintendent is reported.

The situation is being handled today, and most excess water has been carried away. One of the city pumps is still out. It was borrowed at midnight last night, when city crews went home.

Oregon Good-Will Plane Lost On Last Leg Of Havana Trip

KALAMAZOO FALLS, Ore., (P)—Unseasonable storms today hid the fate of four Oregon residents who flew 7500 miles to Cuba and back only to disappear a few miles short of home.

Their plane, one of 86 that took part in a goodwill flight from Oregon to Havana, was missing on the last leg of the return trip. It took off from Lakeview, near the California border, Tuesday, and headed north for Portland.

The four were Lee Blakolb, 47, the pilot, his wife, Thelma, 39; W. B. Lundstrom, 39, and his wife, 31, all of Portland.

The mass flight of the planes officially ended at Cuba three weeks ago. The 250 participants returned at leisure in small groups.

Price War On Beer Begins In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — (P)—A retail beer price war seemed to be brewing today in the "beer capital of the nation."

Several liquor stores on the city's far east side dropped case beer prices 20 to 25 cents in what they said was a competitive move. Prices quoted were \$3.25 for bottle beer, \$3.65 for canned. Regular prices are \$3.50 and \$3.85.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER — (P)—Butter, steady; receipts 562,097; wholesale selling prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS — (P)—Eggs, irregular; receipts 14,100; wholesale selling prices unchanged except 1/2 cent a dozen lower on U. S. extras min. 70 per. A at 35 to 36 and on min. 60 per. A at 34 to 35.

CHICAGO POTATOES — (P)—(USDA) — Potatoes: Arrivals 42, on track 286; total U. S. shipments 1,135; supplies moderate; demand fair; market about steady. Colorado reds, \$3.00 to \$3.05; Idaho russets, Burbanks, \$3.75 to \$3.85; utilities, \$3.00 to \$3.50; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley, \$2.75 to \$3.00; Washington, \$2.70 to \$3.00; Wisconsin cobbles, \$2.45.

CHICAGO GRAIN — (P)—Wheat moved up briskly on commission basis. Business and wheat rest in the grain market had a firm tone today. Soybeans at times matched wheat in the show of strength.

Failure of any rain to fall anywhere in the southwestern wheat belt over night, coupled with a federal forecast which saw no moisture for the 36 hours starting this morning, provided a good reason for lifting wheat values. With the March contracts of the bulls no longer had to worry about deliveries of cash grain on those contracts.

At the end of the first hour, wheat was 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents higher, May \$2.22 1/2; corn was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.53, and oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May 70 1/2. Soybeans were 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher, May \$2.52 1/2, and lard was unchanged to five cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$10.65.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK — (P)—(USDA) — A table:

hogs 5,000; slow; butchers around 260 lbs. down steady to 25 cents lower with most decline on weights 220 lbs. and heavier weights and sows mostly steady; good and choice 180 to 260 lbs. \$16.10 to \$16.35; popular price \$16.25 for 180 to 220 lbs.; top \$16.35 for few choice loads and lots mainly 200 to 230 lbs. averages; bulk 250 to 260 lbs. \$15.65 to \$16.25; \$16 to \$16.25 to \$16.25 to \$16.25; 160 to 180 lbs. \$15.25 to \$16.25; most sows around 450 lbs. down \$14.25 to \$15.25; bulk 475 to 600 lbs. \$12.50 to \$14.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers fully steady; cows moderately active, steady; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; vealers steady; scattered loads and lots medium and good fed steers and yearlings \$22.50 to \$23.50; three loads common to medium 900 lb. steers \$22.25; load common \$25 lb. weights \$22.75; medium and good heifers \$22.50 to \$23.50; few good cows \$20.00 to \$21.50; common and medium beef cows \$17.00 to \$19.50; canners and cullers \$13.00 to \$17.00; medium to good bulls \$20.00 to \$22.00; medium to choice vealers \$26.00 to \$30.00.

Salable sheep 300; generally steady; high-choice woolled lambs absent; top \$28.00; 111 lb. woolled \$27.50; bulk shorn lambs \$25.00 to \$27.75; lambs at made price weighing 121 lbs. clearance good; slaughter ewes \$11.00 to \$14.50.

Limit Loads On All But Concrete Roads In Delta

Weight restrictions today went into effect on all highways in Delta county, state and county, with exception of concrete-surfaced trunklines, it was announced by William J. Karas, Delta road commission superintendent-engineer.

The spring break-up has weakened the base of the highways, making the load limits necessary to prevent excessive damage.

The weight restriction is as follows: For vehicles with any axle spacing over 9 feet, allowed not more than 11,700 pounds per axle; for vehicles of less than 9 feet and more than 3 1/2 feet axle spacing, the maximum load per axle is 8,450 pounds per axle; for axle spacing of less than 3 1/2 feet, the combined weight not to exceed 11,700 pounds.

Karas reported that some roads in the county are flooded because the drainage culverts are frozen shut. The county has one thawing machine and this is being used as rapidly as possible to open the blocked culverts.

Signal Of Distress In Snow Brings On Air Search In Canada

EDMONTON, Alta. — (P)—A distress signal, reported to be trapped in the snow, drew air searchers to Northern British Columbia today.

It was viewed at Canadian Air Force headquarters here as a possible clue to the whereabouts of a U. S. Air Force C-54 transport that vanished with 44 persons aboard last Jan. 26. It was on a southbound flight from Alaska.

An R. C. A. F. search plane was ordered from Fort St. John, B. C., to investigate.

The crew of a U. S. Air Force plane reported sighting the signal from the air yesterday near the Peace river, about 20 miles south of Fort St. John.

The Air Force crew reported sighting the letters "I F" in the snow, outlined by three branches. This is the Air Force code for "serious injuries, doctor required, food and water needed."

Soo Army Building Project Approved In House Committee

WASHINGTON — (P)—The House Armed Services committee approved without change today a \$665,000,000 Military Public Works authority bill, including authorization for two projects in Michigan totalling \$1,600,000 in cost.

Projects approved by the committee included a proposed \$1,000,000 expenditure for army installation, housing and operational facilities at Sault Ste. Marie and a \$600,000 for fuel storage and airfield pavements at Selfridge air force base at Mt. Clemens.

The bill does not appropriate funds for the projects but authorizes the projects for future construction.

Boom Is Indicated In New Car Sales

DETROIT — (P)—New car sales are booming.

R. L. Polk & Co., automotive industry statisticians, reported new passenger car registrations for the first quarter of 1950 probably will top those for the same period a year ago.

Incomplete tabulations indicate a January total of 377,000 and a February total of 380,000. No figures were given for March when the heavy spring buying season traditionally gets under way.

In March of 1949 there were 360,584 passenger cars registered. In January of last year registrations totaled 273,161 and in February, 274,978.

Hancock Engineer Heads Road Builders

DETROIT, Mich. — (P)—The Michigan Road Builders association Thursday elected P. M. Thornton, of Hancock, president. He succeeds C. E. Cook of Detroit.

L. A. Davidson, Lansing, was elected vice-president and John K. Jackson, Ironwood, vice-president for the Upper Peninsula. Edward Frisinger, Ann Arbor, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected directors include William J. Muehlebeck, Saginaw; O. E. Gooding, Ypsilanti; Frank E. Loselle, Wyandotte, and Mario Caucatera, St. Ignace.

Motorists Mired

DETROIT, (P)—So many Michigan motorists have become mired in muddy side roads in the last few days that the auto club of Michigan put out a warning asking travelers to stick to main highways as much as possible this weekend. The auto club said the spring thaw had softened many side roads.

Auto Plows Bulbs

HOLLAND, (P)—Ten thousand of Holland's prize tulips were destroyed, park officials said, by an auto that went over a curb and plowed the bulbs out of the soft earth. Police are questioning a motorist.

Historians say that the phenomenon of "static electricity" first was noted in 600 B. C. by Thales, Greek philosopher, when he produced sparks by rubbing lodestone with amber.

Green Pasture Award Planned To Present Trophy At U. P. Fair

The importance of good pastures in dairying cannot be over-emphasized, and to further development of good pastures an Upper Peninsula-wide "green pastures" contest among dairymen will be held this year with a trophy award to be presented the winner at the U. P. state fair in Escanaba.

William Cargo, Michigan State College extension specialist in farm crops, made the announcement today in Escanaba at a dairy institute meeting in the court house.

Nearly 100 Delta county dairy farmers attended the all-day dairy institute, arranged by J. L. Heilmann, county agricultural agent. Speakers on the program, in addition to Cargo, were as follows:

D. L. Murray, extension dairyman; W. B. Lutz, U. P. dairy specialist; Prof. J. G. Hays, head of dairy extension for MSC; and Dr. Glenn Reed, extension veterinarian for the state college.

Cargo reported that the "green pastures" contest has been approved by the U. P. State Fair board and distributed entry blanks to the farmers at the institute meeting here today. In entering the contest the farmer will supply information on pasture cultural and management practices.

About eighty per cent of the farmers in the U. P. raise livestock and the dairy industry is the areas' principal source of agricultural income, Cargo pointed out. Success in livestock production and dairying depends on good pastures, he said.

Snub From Michigan Democrats In Capitol Resented By Jaycees

LANSING, — (P)—The four Michigan Democratic Congressmen drew the wrath of the state junior chamber of commerce today.

They were taken to task for not meeting with two Jaycees who traveled to Washington March 20 and 21 as part of a nation-wide "caravan" to discuss the Hoover commission report.

In a letter to Hicks Griffiths, State Democratic chairman, Robert Reese, administrative secretary of the Michigan Jaycees, said the representatives were "very disappointed."

The delegates were State President Maurice J. Mayer of Lansing and Vice-President Sam Rosenberg of Coldwater.

"We feel it would be well," the letter said, "to reiterate that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is a non-political, non-partisan organization and to express our sincere regret that the four Democratic representatives did not see fit to meet with Mr. Mayer and Mr. Rosenberg on a matter that should be foremost in their minds."

Copies were sent to Reps. Sadowski, Lesinski, Dingell and O'Brien, the congressmen involved.

Belgium In Turmoil Over King Leopold; Streetcars Stoned

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (P)—More than 15,000 workers paraded in wrath against King Leopold today, stoning streetcars manned by strikebreakers in downtown Brussels.

Despite a police ban against the parade, members of Socialist labor unions on a 24-hour general strike completely tied up traffic for almost two hours in the busy shopping district of the Belgian capital.

Street cars, running in defiance of the Socialist call for a general transport walkout, were quickly surrounded. The mere handful of police on duty was unable to cope with the strikers, who smashed windows and slashed ropes holding the trolleys in place.

Former Premier Paul-Henri Spaak, the Socialist leader, in a speech to the paraders warned that Leopold's return to his throne would lead to "grave trouble for our country."

Guglielmo Marconi obtained his first English patent for wireless telegraphy in 1896.



CITED BY CHURCH—Gen. Joseph L. Collins, above, U. S. Army chief of staff, was honored by the University of Notre Dame as the outstanding American Catholic layman of 1950. He is the 68th recipient of the Lactare Medal which went to actress Irene Dunne last year.

'Magic Spikes' Not Curative, Witnesses Say

CHICAGO — (P)—Four witnesses testified yesterday that there was no curative benefit derived from the so-called "Magic Spikes" they had bought.

Three of the witnesses—Richard Van Vorin of Geneseo, Ill., Valentine Martius, 34, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Charles Albright, Ashley, Ind. farmer—said they used the devices themselves. The other witness, Henry E. Spitzer, 49, Warrensburg, Ill., said he bought one for his son.

Their testimony was in support of the government's suit charging the manufacturer, the Vrilium Products company of Chicago, with violating the food and drug act.

Martius said he paid \$309 for the tube he bought and wore for about a year without obtaining any relief from a circulatory ailment. The prescribed treatment in his case, he said, was to wear the tube 20 minutes over each temple, over the back of the neck and the back of each knee.

He followed the instructions for eight months, he added, then spent another eight months trying to get his money back. He said he bought the tube from a Dr. William Ellis of Grand Rapids.

Spitzer, a shoemaker, said he bought one of the tubes in 1944 for use by his son, Richard, then 26, who was suffering from diabetes and an eye ailment. He said Richard's condition "got worse" during use of the tube and that he died the next year.

Chrysler Offers Union Trust Fund; CIO Rejects It

DETROIT — (P)—Chrysler Corp. offered the striking CIO United Auto Workers today a \$30,000,000 pension fund. The union immediately rejected the proposal as inadequate.

It was the second proposal made this week by Chrysler in an effort to end the 59-day strike that has jailed 89,000 Chrysler workers and 50,000 others indirectly.

Three days ago the company agreed in principle to a funding plan. It went further today with an offer to set up a \$30,000,000 fund to back its promise to pay pensions.

The proposals would have provided \$100 a month pensions, including federal social security. The company called for a five year contract.

UAW President Walter Reuther, rejecting the proposal, said it "still falls short of the pattern established by Chrysler competitors." He declared it "does not provide the Chrysler workers with pensions and medical benefits which other companies have granted their workers."

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Governor And Ziegler Talk Same Language On Highway Building

DETROIT, (P)—Given certain conditions, a Democrat and a Republican talk in pretty much the same language.

Governor Williams and Charles M. Ziegler are the example in this instance.

Before an audience of road builders the Governor and the Republican state highway commissioner yesterday might have been the same man.

Each plumped for funds for Michigan's highways. Each talked in terms of \$40,000,000 for the next fiscal year.

General Ike Says U. S. Disarming At Danger Stage

(Continued from Page One)

the view and purpose of the required level of mutual faith and confidence, or—as a substitute—of developing practical and mutually enforceable measures and reciprocal arrangements calculated to lessen the danger of war."

He added that it is "far better to risk a war of possible annihilation than grasp a peace which would be the certain extinction of free man's ideas and ideals."

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement that America has disarmed beyond the point of safety prompted congressional demands today for a new look at the military budget.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) proposed that Eisenhower be called before the Senate Appropriations committee.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations committee said the five-star general's statement bolsters his own belief that military spending can't be cut in a major way.

Eisenhower said in a speech at Columbia University in New York that this country already has disarmed to the greatest extent—"In some directions even beyond the extent—that I, with deep concern for her present safety, could possibly advise until we have certain knowledge that all nations are doing likewise."

On its request for \$4,624,000,000 in cash the Air Force got \$4,580,000,000 in the bill. It also got \$610,000,000 in authority to make future contracts.

ADVERTISING NOTICES

A few generations back, you would have spoken of it as a "notice" if you placed an ad in a newspaper. Our term "advertising" comes from the French "advertir," which means to notify.

Out for the Evening?

Stop at the **SWALLOW INN** Rapid River

DANCE-SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by **Al's Trio from Iron Mountain** Featuring Al and his amplified Accordion Beer — Wine — Liquor

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Surgery Bares Brain Visions

Doctors Turn Dreams On And Off

BALTIMORE, (P)—A 14-year-old schoolboy was undergoing brain surgery under a local anesthetic.

The surgeon took a fine wire carrying a small charge of electricity and touched it to a certain area of the boy's exposed brain.

"I see two men sitting in an armchair," the youngster exclaimed.

The electrode was removed. The men in the armchair vanished.

Then it was touched to another area. This time the boy visioned "a man fighting."

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, world-famed brain surgeon, told Johns Hopkins doctors last night that the electrical charge had activated dreams the boy had stored away.

Dr. Penfield is professor of neurology and neurosurgery at McGill university and director of the Montreal Neurological Institute. He is giving a series of lectures at Johns Hopkins.

He told how scientists are now able to turn memories and dreams "on and off" during brain surgery.

Each part of the brain has a particular function. He explained

that through electrical stimulation, scientists are finding the various centers that make us act, think—and dream—as we do.

Dr. Penfield gave several case histories showing that when the electrode caused a certain reaction in a patient, the same reaction occurred when the electric charge was applied to the same spot again and again.

One was that of the boy and his dreams.

He explained how electrical stimulation of certain areas can cause loss of the power of expression by speech (Aphasia).

While one patient was naming objects, stimulation was applied.

Of one object he said, "oh, I know what that is. That is what you put in your shoes," only after the electrode was withdrawn could he say "foot."

Dr. Penfield described the process as "a startling discovery (that) should have profound significance in the field of psychology, provided we can interpret the facts properly."

He said that the experiments on 500 different cases have indicated that there is some mechanism of the brain that "inhibits" presses back—other memory patterns in the same area as the one being "used" at the time.

Perkins

Home Extension Meeting PERKINS—The Home Extension club will meet at the Perkins high school Monday, March 27 at 8. The lesson on pattern fitting will be continued.

ENTERTAINING TONIGHT

Guy Fisk

"THAT ACCORDION MAN"

We Are Now Again Serving Those Delicious Steam Cooked Hot Dogs

COLONIAL HOTEL

"THE DELLS"

"Dine & Dance In Scenic Splendor"

Presents SATURDAY Nite

Escanaba's OWN Favorite:

★ Ivan Kobasic & His Orchestra

"Music Designed for YOU"

SUNDAY NITE

★ CHET MARRIER & His Popular "Men of Musical Note"

No Admission or No Cover Charge

NOTICE All K of C

Monthly Communion at

All Saints Church, Gladstone

Sunday, March 26, 8 a. m.

Breakfast will be served

At Gladstone after Mass

Escanaba members meet at Clubhouse for rides

WANT ADS

READ FOR PROFIT! USE FOR RESULTS!

A bargain-hunter's paradise... that's what bargain-wise women say about the classified ads! They know they save precious time and dollars by shopping the ads daily! If you're seeking or offering:

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Here's Something To Think About!

Many local people have viewed with alarm the steadily increasing costs of government in America today. Guy Knutson said, "Operating on an annual budget of nearly two-thirds of a million dollars a year, the City of Escanaba is the biggest business in Escanaba today. I believe that the Escanaba City Council should use the same thrift, economy and careful planning in the administration of City Funds that Industry uses in the administration of their annual operating budgets."